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THREE CENTS.

DEBT CRISIS SKIRTED AS PARLEY INTEREST SHIFTS TO RHINELAND

Snowden Aids in Saving Hague Conference as It Neared Rocks.

FINANCE COMMISSION RECESSES FOR A DAY

Delay Affords Chance of Discussing British Stand Privately.

EVACUATION PROBLEM THEN COMES TO FORE

Fate of Young Plan Is Still Doubtful, But Delegates Are More Hopeful.

The Hague, Aug. 12 (A.P.)—Adroitly skirting the crisis that has deadlocked its deliberations, the Hague conference to make the Young plan for reparations effective today took a new tack and sailed along toward a solution of the Rhineland evacuation problem, just as the tie-up over reparations didn't exist.

Philip Snowden, chancellor of the British exchequer, who is generally credited with having almost run the Hague conference ship on the rocks by challenging the Young plan especially for reducing Great Britain's reparations payments, himself helped save the situation by calling for the adjournment of the finance committee until Wednesday.

This move in the committee where the reparations crisis came as a surprise, but it enabled the political committee to inaugurate discussion of Rhineland evacuation. These deliberations developed the opinion that before any particular date could be considered it would be necessary for military experts to pass on a great number of technical questions connected with the transport of troops.

Plan Private Conference.

Foreign Minister Stresemann, Premier Briand, Foreign Minister Hyman and Foreign Secretary Henderson will study these subjects tomorrow, with their respective military advisers and will meet privately during the afternoon at the British foreign secretary's apartment to talk over the situation before referring it to the technical committee.

It was announced authoritatively on behalf of the committee that no particular date for Rhineland evacuation had been considered by any delegates and that if any date became public it could be taken as an imaginary one.

The financial committee, having put off the reparations crisis at least until Wednesday, leaves tomorrow free for private conversations which, it is understood, already have begun between Premier Henri Jaspar, of Belgium, on the part of France, Italy and other creditors on the one part and Chancellor Snowden on the other in an effort to find some way to bring the conflicting views together.

Although there is considerably more cheerfulness in conference circles regarding the ultimate outcome, delegates still are very reserved as to the prospect of agreement.

The rumor mongers who are continuing active had J. P. Morgan here today as mediator between Snowden and Briand. When it was discovered that Morgan was somewhere else, it was then reported that Thomas W. Lamont was the personage.

Lamont Visit Rumored.

Lamont failed to materialize, but the report would not be downed and it is now said that Lamont is coming to the Hague, but the date of his arrival seems to be known by no one. All of these conflicting reports seem to have had their origin in a telephone conversation between a member of the Morgan firm in Paris and a member of the French delegation on an entirely different subject.

As for Chancellor Snowden he seems to have got over his hurry to get home to England. On Saturday he said he didn't want to spend the rest of his days in the Hague. Today he said he still wanted to leave as soon as possible, but that the business here could not be neglected.

The text of the message sent to Snowden by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, which was made public today, left no doubt in the minds of conference delegates that public opinion, press and political parties are firmly behind the labor chancellor in his demand that Britain's share in reparations percentages under the Young plan be no smaller than they were under the Dawes plan.

Meanwhile M. Briand was reported to have "had enough of the Hague" and to favor the atmosphere of Geneva for reparations deliberations should it be found necessary to suspend the conference to avoid a complete breakdown.

Paris, Aug. 12 (A.P.)—The French press after being first exasperated by Philip Snowden, the British chancellor of the exchequer, for his part in the Hague conference, was then

Parliament Members White House Visitors



Hoover Greeted Two Sons of British Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

Two distinguished members of the British Parliament, themselves the sons of the Secretary of Foreign Affairs in the present cabinet of Ramsey MacDonald, spent yesterday in Washington in a round of official and private events that included a 45-minute audience with President Hoover yesterday.

They are Arthur Henderson, Jr., and William Henderson, of London, who came here for the day with Miss Kath-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.

U. S. REMAINS ALOOF IN WAR DEBT CLASH

Borah Says Gen. Dawes May Attend Hague Sessions Unofficially.

DEADLOCK FEARED HERE

(The Associated Press)

The American Government was declared by high officials last night to be maintaining a "hands-off" policy in connection with the Hague reparations conference to be contemplated no official move to avert a collapse of the negotiations.

Reports which became current in Washington to the effect that Ambassador Dawes would be sent to The Hague were emphatically denied by the highest administration authorities.

It was said that the American Government has so far not considered sending anyone to the conference except Edwin C. Wilson, the unofficial American observer now at The Hague.

During the day, however, Chairman Borah, of the Senate foreign relations committee, said that, although he had no official information, he thought the attendance of Dawes at the conference might be a likely step.

The ambassador, who was the sponsor of the original reparations plan, in the opinion of the senator, could go to The Hague as an unofficial American representative if he were invited to do so.

State Department officials did not place any credence on reports which said J. P. Morgan or Thomas W. Lamont, the American bankers who were American experts at the Paris conference, were to go to The Hague to act as mediators in the negotiations.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

Colleges Will Hold Flying Meets Soon, Is Forecast

Sport to Vie With Football and Rowing Within Two Years, Prediction of Official of National Aeronautic Association's Club Committee.

(Associated Press)

Intercollegiate flying meets within two years, vying with football and rowing for popular favor, were predicted yesterday by Jesse Loeb, secretary of the National Aeronautic Association's Flying Club committee.

His comment was inspired particularly by the recent decision of the Intercollegiate Aeronautical Association to urge every college club that owns a plane to join the N. A. A. club, organized June 15 under the Giengenham fund. Official notifications of this move was given Loeb by Charles L. Morris, of Yale, chairman of the college's executive committee.

"It would be no trick at all," Loeb continued, "for the aviators of California to fly across the continent

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

Millions Won By Trio Suing Radio Makers

Washington Resident On Beneficiaries Under Delaware Decision.

PATENTS ON SOCKET ARE HELD INFRINGED

Men Formerly in Bureau of Standards and New Yorker Plaintiffs.

INVENTION REPLACES STORAGE BATTERIES

Nearly All of Manufacturers in That Industry Are Affected by Result.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 12 (N.Y.W.N.E.)—A judgment involving 95 per cent of the radio manufacturers in the country and \$20,000,000 in bank royalties was handed down today by Federal Judge Morris against the Radio Corporation of America. Two of the beneficiaries of this decision are Francis W. Dunmore, a Government employee in the Bureau of Standards in Washington, and Percival D. Lowell, a former employee in the Bureau of Standards and at present employed in the engineering department of a radio manufacturing company. The Dubiller Condenser Corporation of New York, is the third beneficiary.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the ship, will await another weather report tomorrow before making public announcement of his plans for the long flight to Tokyo, the second stage of the voyage around the world.

Reports sent him tonight by Russian meteorologists indicated there was a widespread low pressure area over northern Russia which probably would make it impossible for him to enter over Soviet territory from Koenigsberg as he had hoped. He was considering tonight proceeding by a southern route which would follow the course of the Danube to the Black Sea.

The decision is the result of a suit brought in December, 1927, by the three plaintiffs against the Radio Corporation of America, charging the latter company with infringing on patents owned by the plaintiffs for manufacturing instruments for radio machines which eliminated the necessity of the storage battery and made it possible to operate from the ordinary electric light socket.

Most Manufacturers Affected.

This decision, according to William Dubiller, of the Condenser Corporation, will unquestionably affect 95 per cent of the radio manufacturers in the country, as practically every one of them are now making radio sets almost exclusively with electric light socket attachments. Mr. Dubiller estimates that the Radio Corporation of America alone has sold \$50,000,000 worth of these sets and other companies, among which is the Atwater Kent, have sold \$100,000,000 worth.

The suit, filed in December, 1927, and finally brought up for trial in November, 1928, occupied six weeks of testimony, during which time experts from the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Co. and the Westinghouse Electric, all testified in behalf of the defendant. One of the plaintiff's witnesses was Col. J. L. McMullen, head of the War Department's Patent Bureau in Washington.

Col. McMullen had formerly testified before the Senate committee investigating radio control that the "Lowell and Dunmore power-socket" is the heart of the radio patent situation.

Most Important Suits.

Both sides, at the outset of the trial, had agreed that the suit was one of the most important that had yet come up involving radio patents. For this reason Judge Morris demanded the fullest testimony and suitable time to render his decision.

The testimony brought out the fact that the Dubiller Corporation had been working for some time prior to 1928 in an effort to eliminate the clumsy storage battery from the radio sets. In 1928, Mr. Dubiller went to Washington to take out patents for what he thought was a practical method of accomplishing the object.

There he met two men, Percival D. Lowell and Francis W. Dunmore, both employed in the Bureau of Standards, who informed him that they had applications for patents pending, which involved the same principle as Mr. Dubiller's discovery.

The latter then entered into negotiations with these two and arrived at a basis whereby he would purchase the exclusive rights to the license under the patent and would share equally in all royalties obtained thereunder.

Came Out First in 1924.

In 1924 the first of these attachments were brought out on the market, and a few companies purchased licenses for their manufacture. The Radio Corporation of America, however, refused to recognize the monopoly, as did most of the other manufacturers.

In 1927 the Dubiller Corporation decided to bring suit and instead of picking one of the smaller corporations alleged to have been infringing on the patents, it decided to attack the largest in the country to see if the question might be decided once and for all.

The judgment calls for an accounting of the books of the Radio Corporation of America for payments of damages incurred by the plaintiffs during the period of infringement and declares that the patents are valid and have been infringed by the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

Graf to Wing Way Over Area Never Mapped

Resumption of Journey Is Not Believed Likely Before Thursday.

WEATHER IN RUSSIA BARS NORTH ROUTE

Eckener May Alter Plans and Follow Danube to Black Sea.

TOKYO IS FIRST STOP ON 7,500-MILE FLIGHT

Five Days Will Be Required for Most Dangerous and Longest Trip.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 12 (N.Y.W.N.E.)—Although the dirigible Graf Zeppelin today was ordered "cleared for sailing" early Wednesday morning, weather reports from Russia tonight made it almost certain that it would be Thursday morning before it starts on the longest flight ever attempted by an airship.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the ship, will await another weather report tomorrow before making public announcement of his plans for the long flight to Tokyo, the second stage of the voyage around the world.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

INQUIRY AT GALLINGER PLANNED AS RESULT OF ARTICLES IN POST

Post Reporter Tells of Quiz at Gallinger; Night Without Drink

Board of Public Welfare to Start Investigation as Series Ends.

HEAD OF BODY CALLS MEMBERS TO PARLEY

Defects to Be Remedied Wherever Found, Says President Edson.

SURPRISE EXPRESSED BY MANY OFFICIALS

Conditions at Hospital, as Told in Stories, Startle Nearly All.

Early next morning—last Tuesday morning—the orderly came into my room and said: "Get up, Bud. I am going to give you a decent bed."

I took me into the dormitory, where there were nine beds, on eight of which were chronic alcoholic and drug patients and one aged insane man, who was harmless and practically helpless.

The lines on the bed gave me clean, but badly stained. I lay down to await my forthcoming ordeals.

I had hardly got straightened out, with my face toward the wall, when a colored waitress came in.

She shook me and said, "Good morning." I stared at her blankly, with my face wrinkled up.

"What's the matter?" she asked. "What have you been drinking?"

"Nothing," I replied.

"What's your name?" she asked. I mumbled that I did not know.

Waitress Brings Glass of Milk.

She turned to the nurse and said, "This must be a mental patient" and the nurse replied, "Yes, he can't remember anything."

The waitress left and returned with a glass of milk, which I drank.

Then the nurse came over, and putting her arms around my shoulders, said: "Let's talk. You know I am your friend. I want to help you. Now, you concentrate and see if you can tell me your name and something about yourself. You know everybody and everything has a name, even if it is John Henry."

I replied that I could not remember anything. She felt of my head, which

stated The Post's findings, immediate and decisive action should be taken to improve conditions. "The committee pointed out," Gallinger gets the lowest type of patients, those who are refused admittance by other hospitals and institutions. These patients, many of whom have no conception of nor inclination for personal cleanliness, and it is naturally a problem to keep their quarters clean. Nevertheless, their quarters should be kept clean, and if present facilities are not sufficient for that purpose, the necessary corrective improvements should be made without delay."

SKYSCRAPER TO RISE AS FRENCH CENTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

French consul-general here, and Nicholas A. Novotitch, a Russian emigre, both of whom have fought hard for the project against strong opposition by powerful French groups, have now had to reluctantly resign from the Palais de France as a "castle in Spain."

The Century Theater block has been recently bought by the Chanin interests, who in turn have resold it to the Palais de France Corporation, with the approval and authorization of the French government.

The Chanin firm, builders of skyscrapers and theaters, will be the architect and builders, while Straus & Co. will have charge of the financing.

The architecture of the building is planned in the modern French style, adapted to the American skyscraper, and will cover over 60,000 square feet. One part of it, facing Central Park, will consist of a 30-story studio apartment hotel of 1,200 rooms, designed in most modern manner. The remainder of the structure, 65 stories in height, is designed for office, store and showroom purposes.

The lower three floors will consist of permanent industrial exhibition rooms, while all the French studios will be presented at all times. Various retail stores will be located on the street floor and also in the arcade and the grand foyer, to be operated by French merchants.

The French firm will be invited to a permanent international automobile exposition, where every make of car in the world will be on display. Two other floors will have a similar exhibit of airplanes, while additional floors will display boats and small yachts.

COLLEGES TO HOLD AIR MEETS, CLAIM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Compete with Eastern schools. In fact they might bring the football team right along with them. The time is surely coming when college football and baseball teams will travel so far that the cars can have more time to get accustomed to the fields on which they must play."

He cited the California Institute of Technology, which has a Daniel Guggenheim Graduate School of Aeronautics, as an example of a school which is eager to swing into intercollegiate competition, and added that they had built the "Dill-Pleckerless plane, designed by their instructor, the first to apply for a club license."

Other large universities that now have active flying clubs are Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Ohio and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Passengers Quit Train Snowbound in Tunnel

Los Andes, Chile, Aug. 12 (A.P.)—Passengers of a transandes train from Bulnes, which became snowbound last Friday, a tunnel high in the mountains made their way on foot today to Junal. From there a special train brought them here.

The hike was very difficult owing to the depth of the snow and the lack of a path.



An investment recommendation!

\$35 to \$40

Haddington

Suits

\$23

\$50 to \$60

Rogers Peet

Suits

\$35

\$65 to \$75

Rogers Peet

Suits

\$45

Furnishings Reduced!

Hats Reduced!

Shoes Reduced!

Meyer's Shop
Everything Men Wear
1831 F Street

MAIN BUILDING AT CRITICIZED HOSPITAL



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.
The main building of the Gallinger Municipal Hospital group. It is used for general medical cases.

POST REPORTER TELLS OF QUIZ BY PHYSICIANS AT GALLINGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

thing about any suffering man or beast, her words struck a soft spot in me.

I longed to say, "Lady, I am awfully sorry I am not the young man for whom you are looking."

Examined by Physician.

The head examining doctor—Dr. Frank Racz—came in next. He made me look him in the eye and told me to concentrate on the questions he was asking.

"Now, we want to help you," he said, "but if you don't cooperate we won't do anything for you."

He decided, asking me my name and similar questions, to queried me about debts, bogus checks, family troubles and Army service.

When he had finished his examination, I asked him what was the matter, he said, "I'm not crazy."

"Anesthesia," he said. "Did you ever hear of that?" I shook my head in reply to his question, but I was more than glad to know that I was masking out my trouble.

The nurse decided I should be in a dark room, so she moved me into one. She also gave me two big white tablets. She declared she did not know what they were, then asked her about them, and assured me that the doctor must have thought they would do me good.

Another Doctor Examines.

Later she brought in another doctor, who I learned later was Dr. Samuel Kahn, one of the head physicians. "Now concentrate," she said, "the doctor wants to talk with you."

"What's your name and where's your home?" he asked.

"I mumbled I did not know."

"I was writing worthless checks, I presume," he said. I shook my head.

"Ever been in St. Elizabeth's before?" he asked.

"Elizabeth's, St. Elizabeth's?" I said.

"I've never heard of that before."

"Well, you'll soon hear of it," he answered.

Turning to the nurse he said, "Put him on the St. Elizabeth's list. We don't want a crazy man here."

"I am not crazy, am I?" I asked.

Crazy, Doctor Declares.

"You are, or you would not be here," he said.

"I just can't remember my name," I said.

"Oh, that's all right," he answered.

"You won't need any name at St. Elizabeth's."

The head examining doctor soon came in again.

"How are you feeling?" he asked.

Rubbing my head and stomach, I said I was dizzy and nauseated.

"Now concentrate on what your name is," he said. "We'll have to call your name I'll have to send you to St. Elizabeth's, and I would hate to do that."

"I can't help it," I said, beginning to cry. "I was all night thinking of my name, and just can't."

"Well, don't try to think for it come to you," he said.

Another nurse came in and took a specimen of my blood for examination, then another doctor completed the examination. At its completion, he said to the nurse: "There's no need to keep him here. Make him get up and walk around. It will do him good."

Nurse Gets His Shoes.

The nurse told me to put on my socks and shoes and she led me out of the hall.

I had to hold my trousers up, so the orderly tore a dish cloth open and fixed a belt for me. He asked how I felt and I said I was weak and dizzy.

"Oh, you will be all right," he said. "You'll snap out of it, although it may take a day or two."

"I wish I had a cigarette," I said.

"We know you can have a cigarette," he said, and gave me one and lit it.

I smoked the cigarette and got very dry mouth, sick, for excepting the glass of milk, I had eaten nothing since noon Monday.

Sticks to Role, Despite Illness.

I argued around the hall and sun parlor, but the orderlies and patients kept asking my questions, so that I could not relax from my assumed role a second.

Again an orderly led me into the iron table and stacked my plate with boiled potatoes, boiled sausages and unpalatable meat loaf. He also poured me a cup of unsweetened tea and a small amount of clear demerara on a piece of white bread. There was also soggy prune pudding as dessert.

I was really sick now, so I did not eat much. The tablets and the cigarette had made me dizzy and nauseated.

Shortly after lunch I was taken with the other new patients to see Dr. C. Percy Hickling in the administration building. There I was escorted into Dr. Hickling's office, he asked:

Short Examination by Hickling.

"What's your trouble?" he did not ask.

"What's your name?" he asked. I said I did not know.

"Where do you live?" he asked.

Again I replied I did not know.

"Well, well," he said, "that's too bad." Then he told the orderly to take me out.

Short Examination by Hickling.

"What's your trouble?" he did not ask.

"What's your name?" he asked. I said I did not know.

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Again I replied I did not know.

"Well, well," he said, "that's too bad."

Then he told the orderly to take me out.

August's Own Drink

Coffee Frappe

Iced Tea is delicious in June and July, but somehow in August when the weather has settled down and stayed cool, I find it is better to have a cold coffee.

At its very best Coffee Frappe is really frosty. The American way of making it means a saving of time and money, and it is a great time-saver.

Strain a pot of strong coffee into a Mason Jar, cover and let cool. Fill a beverage shaker with coffee to which has been added cream, sugar and two table-spoonfuls of crushed American Frappe until frost appears. Pour over cracked ice in tall glasses.

It is really good.

August's Own Drink

Coffee Frappe

American Drivers will take your order for American Quality Coal

POTOMAC CONCERN FAVERED BY JADWIN

Former Chief of Engineers Urges That Preliminary Permit Be Granted.

CONGRESS MUST DECIDE

Lieut. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, former chief of engineers of the United States Army, recommended in his report on power development of the Potomac River, that the Potomac River Corporation, with headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio, be granted a preliminary permit, the Federal Power Commission announced yesterday.

The corporation was one of three applicants for a permit to develop the hydroelectric possibilities of the Potomac. Although the preliminary permit would continue the corporation's right to make surveys, its application asks for permission to construct certain storage reservoirs and a power plant at Great Falls, Chain Bridge and Harper's Ferry.

Congress Must Act on Plan.

Congress will have to act upon Gen. Jadwin's recommendation before the preliminary permit can be issued to the Potomac River Corporation, as the Seventieth Congress prescribed that the Federal Power Commission should issue no permit until further action was taken by Congress.

Opposition to the same bill has been offered by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the chief engineer for the Power Commission, to submit reports on the possibilities of developing power on the Potomac River.

Although the Power Commission refused to divulge the details of Gen. Jadwin's report, it is understood that he found it feasible to develop power and water at the head of the river, and that the commission would like to prevent the National Capital Park and Planning Commission from having the same right to submit reports on the possibilities of developing power on the Potomac River.

Commission Report Lacking.

The Federal Power Commission has not yet made its report, but expects to begin to do so in its next session.

Gen. E. Edgar Jadwin, chief engineer for the Power Commission, said yesterday that the commission would not reveal the details of any of the reports until they have been submitted to the commission.

The other two applicants for permits to develop hydroelectric power on the river were the Messrs. Ettinger and Quick, who wished to construct two dams, one at High Island and one at Phineas, and the South Branch Power Co., which wanted to erect two power plants, one at Great Falls and the other at Chain Bridge, as well as certain storage reservoirs.

The youths were described as between 18 and 22 years old. One was tall and slender, with dark complexion, and his companion was short and heavyset and had light, wavy hair and a prominent nose.

The woman said the robbers told them they had been "hitch-hiking" en route to their homes at Kansas City. The young men stopped the woman who was walking from the station to the hotel, and one of them, a Negro, who was wearing a cap, pulled a pistol and demanded the woman's money and most of their clothing.

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ALEXANDRIA LEGION UNIT WILL INSTALL

FORTY AND EIGHT SOCIETY IS PLANNING SPECIAL RITES FRIDAY EVENING.

BLAST DEATH ACCIDENT

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,

312 S. Washington N.W., Alexandria 523.

The newly elected officers of the Forty and Eight Society will be installed Friday evening by William H. Meeks, grand chef de train of the State organization at Hurley's, King and Pitt streets, the headquarters of the society.

E. H. Hinkins of Clarendon, is the chef de gare, or presiding officer, to be installed, other officers being L. Dudley, commanding general; Frank D. Johnson, chief of staff; Ferdinand C. Knight, correspondent; H. B. Lemon, conductor; Joseph Ferguson, garde de la porte; Holly Dove, Lamplighter, and Sidney Well, comissaire des voies.

Volute No. 924 is composed of members of Legion posts in Alexandria, Clarendon, Culpeper, Warrenton and Bridgewater who have rendered conspicuous service to the Legion and its officers since the initiation ceremonies of the Forty and Eight are known, are famous among legionnaires, and the local volatile boats of an unusually efficient de-

sign.

The body of Ottaway Davis, who died in the Alexandria Hospital early Sunday morning from the effects of burns sustained in a mysterious explosion and fire in a garage at 116 North Pitt street, was taken yesterday to his former home in Catham, Va., for burial. Mrs. Davis, his mother, and three sisters and four brothers. An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner T. Marshall Jones, who reached a verdict of accidental death.

A large delegation of members of Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, B. P. O. Elks, left yesterday for Harrisonburg, Va., to attend the twelfth annual convention of the Eastern States Association, which opened there yesterday afternoon. The local Elks made the trip by train.

Scottish Rite Masons of Alexandria went to Winchester yesterday to attend the session of the Scottish Rite bodies of that city. Percy E. Cliff, of this city, president of the section, and is understood to be well along for the fall reunion, which will be held in the George Washington National Masonic Memorial Temple here, this to be the first affair of the year to be held in the temple, which is in course of construction.

Arthur Price, well-known comedian, who is the present manager at the workshop of the local Rotary Club at the George Mason Hotel today. S. S. Brooks, of this city, superintendent of the Washington division of the Southern Railway, is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Members of the local Rotary attended the banquet of the Arlington County Rotarians at the Washington Golf and Country Club last night, when the county organization received its charter. The local club was instrumental in organizing the Arlington body.

Pettit's garage, at Duke street and Telegraph road, was damaged by fire which broke out early yesterday morning and is understood to be burning still. The rear door and roof of the building suffered the greatest damage, amounting to approximately \$200. The fire was extinguished by the local department.

The Potomac Yard bridge, on Washington street extended, will be closed to traffic today to permit workmen to start repairs to the bridge, which is the property of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad.

Mrs. Rebekah Sherrill, 88 years old, wife of George H. Sherrill, died yesterday at her home, 105 Prince street. Besides her husband, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Pearson; one daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Davis, and five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 12.—A brand-new wrinkle in the tariff situation—one that is likely to provide Matthew Woll, of the Federation of Labor, with considerable ammunition—has developed down here. A prominent business man of this city owns a Fordson tractor. Something went wrong with it, and it became necessary to replace a part. Days went by and nothing happened. Indignant, the customer demanded an explanation of the local dealer.

"Why does it take so long to get a spare part from Jacksonville?" he demanded.

"Well, you see, they are not manufacturing Fordsons in this country any more. The factory is in Ireland now," responded the agent.

"We will get you the part as soon as we can."

Whereupon Mr. Woll won a convert right away for his contention that American manufacturers should not be permitted the exclusive protection of American patents if they are going to do the manufacturing under those patents abroad.

NORMALLY, of course, nothing of the kind would happen. Normally even if the factory were in Russia an ample supply of spare parts would be kept at convenient places in this country. So that actually the incident just mentioned would not be the kind of thing which would occur to those making arguments in behalf of Mr. Woll's idea.

But the report came out next day, and down went the price. Despite which, a tremendous amount of money will be poured into the cotton States this fall, for even if the price does not rise again, it is one which will enable the farmers to discharge their obligations and have something left over, and, as before stated, the crop is heavy.

BUT there is no silver lining to the cloud for the moment in Florida. One hears complaints on every hand about the measures employed to rid the State of the man fly. There undoubtedly was a great deal of destruction, and the general opinion is that it was carried to extremes. When the House of Representatives gets going again some of this outcry is pretty certain to be heard in Washington. People by the thousands not only happen to their crops, but many of them had money in the banks which closed. There are a great many sad stories of these tragedies. And people do not always reason clearly.

For example, a St. Augustine shopkeeper complained to me that Mr. Hoover had been down in Florida last winter.

"Why, I thought every one admitted that he had to help to build the Mediterranean fly which will be held in the George Washington National Masonic Memorial Temple here, this to be the first affair of the year to be held in the temple, which is in course of construction.

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ROTARY CHARTER GIVEN IN ARLINGTON

Celebration of Event Held
by Members of New
County Chapter.

ROAD WORK IS PUSHED

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clari. 505.

In the presence of Rotarians from Leesburg, Winchester, Warrenton, Culpeper, Front Royal, Richmond, Alexandria and Washington the Arlington Rotary Club held its charter at a dinner meeting held last night at the Washington Golf and Country Club. The meeting, presided over by Alfred Thompson, president of the national representatives of Julian B. Burress, of Blackburg, was opened with the invocation given by M. E. Church.

The address of welcome was delivered by Keith A. Brumback, vice president of the national club, and was responded to by G. F. Goodner, of the Alexandria Club.

John Weymouth, past governor of District 56, of Virginia, in presenting the charter to the local club stressed the aims and objects of a Rotary club as being service; vocational service, community service and individual service.

In stressing the objects of the Rotary club, Weymouth said particular attention to the duties and obligations of the individual member.

Presenting the charter to the president, Dr. R. N. Sutton, Weymouth said: "I urge you to spread the spirit of Rotary throughout the community."

In conclusion, he said: "I congratulate this club. Having been organized May 1, 1928, it has shown rapid growth and I predict for it a great success with all of its members standing by the officers and strictly to the principles of the club.

During the evening was furnished the program of Julian Burress, of Blackburg, who had been invited to speak on the subject of the widening and laying of concrete shoulders.

The bids for the resurfacing of the boulevard will be opened by the supervisors at its meeting Thursday, according to Engineer Kinner.

With State highway engineers at work on the widening of the Lee highway, the firm of Corson & Grummie of Washington, who have been awarded the contract for the widening of the highway, from the People's State Bank, will be held in the same position.

County Engineer C. L. Kinner announced that the night of the 1st of August the contract has not been awarded it will be at the meeting of the county board of supervisors at its meeting house.

John C. Oloot, contractor, started to widen the Lee highway from the Lee highway to the Spout Run Bridge to Falls Church. Local traffic will be permitted to use the highway as long as it does not interfere with the contractors' work.

Dutors will be from the point the highway is closed sharp to the State line, a country road leading to State Route 711, thence sharp to the Lee highway.

The Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association opened its twenty-fifth annual convention and jubilee yesterday with a parade through town.

Robert L. Mount, resident State highway engineer, announced last night that as soon as the work is finished to widen the Lee highway to the State line, a country road leading to State Route 711, thence sharp to the Lee highway, will be opened to traffic from the opposite direction.

The rating follows: 1—Union Mining Co., Mine 1 team, 86.8; 2—Consolidation Coal Co., Mine 2, 87.2; 3—Consolidation Coal Co., Mine 3, 87.6; 4—Consolidation Coal Co., Mine 4, 88.0; 5—Consolidation Coal Co., Mine 5, 88.4; 6—Consolidation Coal Co., Mine 6, 88.8; 7—Consolidation Coal Co., Mine 7, 89.2; 8—Consolidation Coal Co., Mine 8, 89.6; 9—Consolidation Coal Co., Mine 9, 90.0; 10—Consolidation Coal Co., Mine 10, 90.4; 11—Consolidation Coal Co., Mine 11, 90.8; 12—Consolidation Coal Co., Mine 12, 91.2; 13—Consolidation Coal Co., Mine 13, 91.6; 14—Consolidation Coal Co., Mine 14, 92.0; 15—Mountaineer Coal Co., Mine 15, 92.4; 16—Mountaineer Coal Co., Mine 16, 92.8; 17—Big Veta Coal Mining Co., Mine 17, 93.2; 18—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 18, 93.6; 19—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 19, 94.0; 20—Big Veta Coal Mining Co., Mine 21, 94.4; 21—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 22, 94.8; 22—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 23, 95.2; 23—Stanley Coal Co., Mine 24, 95.6; 24—Consolidation Coal Co., Mine 25, 96.0; 25—Georges Creek Coal Mining Co., Mine 26, 96.4; 26—Consolidation Coal Co., Mine 27, 96.8; 27—Mountaineer Coal Co., Mine 28, 97.2; 28—Big Veta Coal Mining Co., Mine 29, 97.6; 29—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 30, 98.0; 30—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 31, 98.4; 31—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 32, 98.8; 32—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 33, 99.2; 33—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 34, 99.6; 34—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 35, 100.0; 35—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 36, 100.4; 36—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 37, 100.8; 37—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 38, 101.2; 38—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 39, 101.6; 39—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 40, 102.0; 40—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 41, 102.4; 41—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 42, 102.8; 42—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 43, 103.2; 43—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 44, 103.6; 44—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 45, 104.0; 45—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 46, 104.4; 46—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 47, 104.8; 47—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 48, 105.2; 48—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 49, 105.6; 49—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 50, 106.0; 50—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 51, 106.4; 51—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 52, 106.8; 52—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 53, 107.2; 53—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 54, 107.6; 54—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 55, 108.0; 55—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 56, 108.4; 56—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 57, 108.8; 57—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 58, 109.2; 58—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 59, 109.6; 59—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 60, 110.0; 60—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 61, 110.4; 61—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 62, 110.8; 62—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 63, 111.2; 63—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 64, 111.6; 64—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 65, 112.0; 65—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 66, 112.4; 66—Limestone Mining Co., Mine 6

CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

CAPITAL RESIDENTS BARELY ESCAPE FIRE

Three Women Routed From Bed as Resort Hotel Is Consumed.

CRASH AWAKENS ALL

Three Washington women were back home last night after experiencing the excitement of an early morning fire which destroyed the Hotel Bradock, at Bradock Heights, Md. One of the trio, Miss Gertrude Roush, of 1726 M street northwest received burns in the neck and face and was treated in Frederick before returning to the Capital. All of the Capital women lost their clothes, some money and jewelry in the blaze.

Two other District of Columbia young women, Miss Katherine Cunningham, of 410 Cedar street, Takoma Park, and Miss Katherine Haislip, of 25 Takoma avenue, Takoma Park, narrowly escaped death as the flames climbed to the third floor where they were asleep.

"The crash of an elevator, the sides of which had been loosened by the heat, awoke us shortly after 5 o'clock," Miss Cunningham said. "We awoke with a start and then smelled smoke coming in under the door. Without bothering to gather up our clothes or purses, we hurried down the fire escape just as the flames began to come into our room."

Men Seemed More Excited.

There was a great deal of excitement in the yard below, according to Miss Cunningham, but the men seemed to be more alarmed than the women. The young women were taken to another inn next door, given clothes and coffee and made comfortable until daylight.

"We didn't have time to get frightened," Miss Cunningham added. "It all happened so quickly. If it hadn't been for the falling of the elevators, though, I guess we would have been trapped."

Miss Roush threw several satchels containing clothing, money and jewelry from a window, but they lodged on the roof of a porch and were consumed.

The firemen from Frederick and other nearby towns did not arrive until about 30 minutes after the Washington women had escaped from the burning building. Miss Cunningham said, and by that time the structure was enveloped in flames.

Others of Capital Registered.

A Mrs. Donnard and a Miss Hickson, also of Washington, were registered at the hotel, it was said, but since the register was burned, their full names and addresses could not be learned.

Other guests included Dr. Julian Morganstern, president of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.

The 100-room hotel, which was only partially filled with guests, was estimated at \$100,000, half of which was covered by insurance. There had been about 110 persons registered over the weekend, but all but 35 had left Sunday afternoon. The hotel has been popular with Washingtonians for many years.

The fire is supposed to have originated from the kitchen. The blaze was first noticed, however, in an elevator, having come through the elevator shaft.

Water Is Scarce.

Practically all the guests lost their clothing and other personal belongings in the blaze. Firemen had difficulty getting enough water to play on the fire. The main source was the swimming pool. As the hotel was beyond saving, the fire fighters turned their principal attention to adjacent buildings. Among these was the fine new home of the Whelan estate of Washington.

The home of E. Austin Baughman, Maryland commissioner of motor vehicles, also narrowly escaped damage. The hotel is owned by the Bradock Hotel Co., headed by Michael J. Croghan. It had been recently remodeled and enlarged. As the building was situated on a site commanding a view for miles around, the fire could be seen far down the valley and at nearby mountain resorts.

125 Are Expected At De Molay Camp

Boys From 25 States to Gather on Farm Near Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 12 (A.P.). One hundred and twenty-five members of the Order of De Molay, boys' organization conducted under supervision of the Mountaineer Boyhood camp on the Washington Boyhood Farm opposite Fredericksburg tomorrow and Wednesday. The boys will represent 25 States.

The program includes an official welcome by officials of a state, followed by Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler of the Marine Corps. A grand officer of the Order of De Molay probably will deliver an address.

The De Molay group is spending two days here, part of a two weeks' training period under direction of Marine Corps officers at the Quantico (Va.) Marine base.

Wednesday, the youths will be on a sightseeing tour of historical spots near Fredericksburg. Masons from all over Virginia have been invited to come here to greet the young visitors.

Camp Minnetonka Girls Stage Annual Pageants

Special to The Washington Post.

Oakland, Md., Aug. 12.—Twenty-five girls who are members of Camp Minnetonka, on the farm of Dr. Henry W. McComas, near Oakland, yesterday appeared in land and water pageants. "Dick Whittington" was the title of the land pageant, and "The Princess Lived by the Sea" the water pageant. There were about 800 visitors for the afternoon.

The land and water pageant is an annual affair at the camp, which is arranged and directed by Frank Hansen and Miss Lucy Hyde of Baltimore. During the afternoon, Dr. Hansen conducted the dining hall and kitchen at the camp. It is a building 20 by 80 feet and at the suggestion of Director Hansen, has been named "McComas Lodge."

Virginia Couple Wed.

Hanover, Va., Aug. 12 (Special). Miss Ruth Garter of Millenbeck and John Cropper of Middlesex County, were married at the home of the Rev. Mr. Shook, Saturday. They will make their home in Middlesex.

TWO WHO ESCAPED DEATH IN FIRE



Louis Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.

Miss Katherine Haislip, of 25 Takoma avenue, Takoma Park, left, and Miss Katherine Cunningham, of 410 Cedar street, Takoma Park, who narrowly escaped death in the Hotel Bradock fire yesterday at Bradock Heights, Md.

COUNTY TO SELECT NEW SCHOOL SITE IN CHARLES COUNTY

Prince Georges Board Also
to Pass on Bus for
Students.

4-H MEETING TO END MOST TEACHERS NAMED

The selection of a site for the new Bradbury Heights School will be opened up for consideration today at the weekly meeting of the Board of Education of Prince Georges County at Marlboro.

Recommendations recently submitted to Superintendent Nicholas Oren that a three-year contract to transport pupils by bus to the Bowie School also to be taken up and it is believed probable that a contract calling for the bus service at a cost to the county of \$1,200 a year will be declared. The board of county commissioners also will meet at Marlboro today, sitting as a road board.

Five hundred boys and girls, members of the 4-H Club from every county in the State, attended the annual club week on the campus of the University of Maryland at College Park, which closed today.

The week was opened with an assembly last Friday when President R. A. Pearson welcomed the club members to the university, and Dr. Symon, director of the extension service of the university, also spoke.

Later the young people were addressed by Judge Frank I. Duncan, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Maryland Farmers Association. Others who assisted in inspiring the boys and girls through talks and demonstrations were Miss Fannie Buchanan, Miss Edith Craig, Boston; Miss Ella Gardner, of the Custer Center; Miss Dorothy of Labor, and Miss Elsie Persons.

The program was under the direct supervision of Miss Dorothy Emerson, Girl's Club agent, and E. G. Jenkins, Club agent.

The educational and recreation features of the week included lectures on inspection, councils and games for the boys, exhibits, news writing, talks and recreational programs for the girls, demonstrations by demonstration agents, and others, aided in the instruction of the visiting members.

A number of groups of members made trips to the different areas of the State, Animal Industry farm, Beltsville, and the United States Department of Agriculture farm, at Arlington, Va. The visitors also went on sight-seeing tours to the National Capital.

Last night a farewell council meeting was held on the grounds of the Department of Agriculture, at which time awards and cups were presented to those who had been successful in the various contests.

Dedication Plans For Hospital Made

Services Will Be Held Sunday at \$500,000 Cumberland Institution.

Special to The Washington Post.

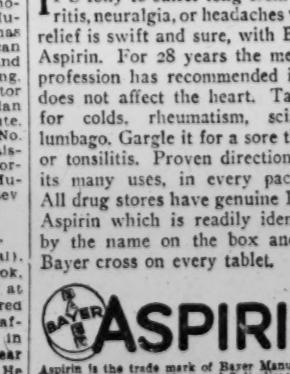
Cumberland, Md., Aug. 12.—The program has been announced for the dedication of the \$500,000 Cumberland Hospital next Sunday, which will be in charge of former Mayor George C. Young, secretary of the board of governors, and Superintendent William J. Finn, of the hospital, which will be in charge of the hospital with Boy Scouts of Cumberland assisting. The program is as follows:

Invocation, the Rev. James A. Dwyer, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, music, Cumberland Municipal Band; address, Mayor Thomas Roddy, Legion Drum Corps, Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13; dedication of building, the Rev. Dr. James E. Moffatt, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church, talk, "American Legion," salute, band of Henry Hat Post, No. 141; Veterans of Foreign Wars; singing of flag, former service men's organizations; music, Cumberland Municipal Band; benediction, the Rev. James A. Dwyer.

Youth Dies After Traffic Crash.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 12 (Special). Eugene King, 18, of Swan Brook, Lynchburg, died yesterday morning at Memorial Hospital from a fractured skull, which he suffered Sunday afternoon when his motorcycle was in a collision with an automobile near Level Run, Pittsylvania County. He was a son of Raleigh King.

ASPIRIN



CUMBERLAND HEAD ANGRY AT CHARGE

Mayor Denies Officials Are
in Cahoots With Electric
Concern in Projects.

NEW CONDUIT OPPOSED

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 12.—The meeting of the city council today was stormed by citizens, who complained that the new conduit and telephone installation to be required by the Potomac Edison Co. is proving a costly hardship. Among the protestants was J. Homer Cordry, apartment house owner, who had a long exchange with Mayor Thomas Koon, former director of fire commission, J. Alfred Reid, Thomas Hammersmith and Charles F. McFerran.

The controversy is so warm that Mayor Koon said that when he would be glad to take the matter up with the Potomac Edison Co. he did not want the council insulted and slurred as being "under the control" of the electric company.

It is not known whether the protestants declared was unnecessary and costly, as it was said, to prevent consumers from stealing electricity, which is possible under the old system of wiring as it was brought out.

It was said that the new type conduit for electric installation brought a reduced rate on fire insurance.

Irving C. Hamilton, president of the Maryland State and District of Columbia Association of the Potomac Edison Co., with the result cost to Hagerstown consumers is low.

He said the Potomac Edison increased its rate, he found, in the suburbs of Hagerstown and beyond the city limits where there is no competition. He further asserted that the Hagerstown municipal electric plant went in at \$10,000 net profit last year to the city treasurer.

PLANS AIR TRIP

Two Virginia Men Plan Air-Rail Trip

Bohannon and Hodges Will Visit Pacific Coast for State Organizations.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 12.—J. Gordon Bohannon, of Petersburg, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, and Le Roy Hodges, managing director of that organization, will leave next Monday on an air-rail trip to the West Coast in the interest of the Virginia port authority and the State Chamber of Commerce.

They will go from here to Columbus, Ohio, by rail. From that point they will take an airplane connecting with the Santa Fe Railroad. By night they will travel over the railroad and will take an airplane the next day for Los Angeles. The trip to the West Coast will be made in 48 hours. Messrs. Bohannon and Hodges will visit Los Angeles, San Francisco, Tacoma, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and other points of interest.

**Virginians to Be Hosts
To New York Children**

Staunton, Va., Aug. 12.—Twenty-eight families of Staunton and Augusta Counties will be hosts for two weeks to 36 children from the tenement districts of New York City.

The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring the entertainment of the children, part of the "fresh air" group of several thousand sent into the rural districts of the East every summer by the New York Tribune, expenses being paid through voluntary contributions made by New Yorkers. The children will arrive here tomorrow.

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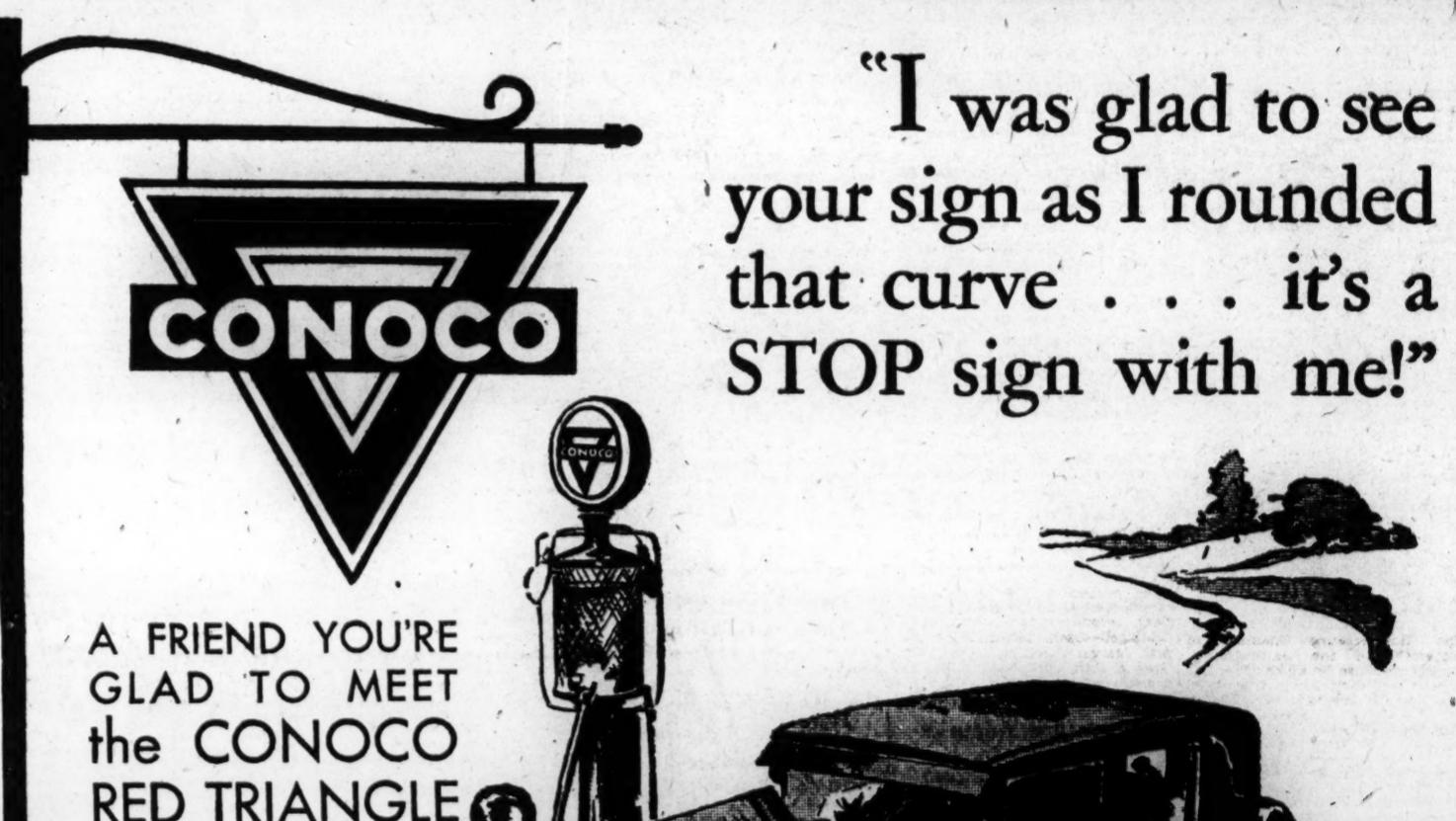
—to do a good job, no matter what it is. That's why your paints, stains, varnishes, etc., ought to come from Reilly's—the home of QUALITY Paint Products.

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RED TRIANGLE

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They know it is a sure guide to oil that they can trust—Conoco Motor Oil. This motor oil has saved motor trouble in so many emergencies where the average oil simply would not stand the gaff. Motorists who know, always feel safer with Conoco Motor Oil. Seek the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle—and be sure.

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extra life for your car
MOTOR OIL

AT THE SIGN OF THE RED TRIANGLE

Conoco Gasoline and Conoco Motor Oil are made by the Greater Continental Oil Company (the Marland Oil Company combined with the Continental Oil Company) and sold at stations formerly handling Marland products and Continental products. Look for the new Conoco sign.

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

FOUR HELD IN NEW TRAFFIC LAW DRIVE

Montgomery to Force Auto Stops Before Entering Arterial Highways.

IT-RUN MOTORIST FINED

Montgomery County police have inaugurated a drive against motorists who fail to stop before entering an arterial highway, and within the last two days have arrested four persons on that charge.

Those taken into custody were Mrs. Clarine M. Lutman of Chevy Chase, Md.; Fleming Berry, of Kensington; Maurice E. Turnbull, of Portland, D. C., and Harvey R. Turner, of Silver Spring. They were all taken before Justice of the Peace John Moore, at Bethesda, and Justice J. Judson, licensed on her personal bond, while the others posted \$7.50 collateral each.

The arrests were made by Police Commissioner and Poole, and it was announced the police intend rigidly to enforce the law.

Raymond Powell, 18 years old, of Bethesda, Md., was fined a total of \$45 and costs in the Rockville Police Court yesterday on conviction of charges of reckless driving and failing to stop after an accident.

"A lot of young people are running wild," Judge Samuel Riggs stated in imposing the fines.

Young Powell claimed that he returned to the scene of the accident, which occurred on August 7, after receiving a telegram from him that he saw no one there and did not believe he had done any damage. The charges were preferred by Mrs. J. Conwell, of Brookmont, who claimed Powell had care-wiped her machine in passing, after a little damage was done to her machine.

Possibility that an economic solution of Rockville's water supply problem may not be effective before the town with the maina of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission is being considered by Mayor Roger Spates and members of the council. A committee has been formed on the subject with Secretary J. Danny Bowman and engineers of the commission.

Indeed, there is some legal obstacle in the town's charter which prohibits entering into such a contract, it is understood that in the near future the hook-up will be made. Mayor Spates, Attorney Steedman, Prescott and William F. Prayman are studying the matter, determining whether such a contract would be legal, and if not, it is understood that authority will be asked when the Legislature again convenes.

An alternative proposition is to develop Watts Branch, about a mile from the town, or to sink a number of additional wells, either of which would require a heavy bond issue, which would be a financial burden on the town. The Sanitary Commission would involve no initial outlay and probably would not increase the cost of water to consumers. It is believed that within a few years the rates would show a decrease from those now in effect.

The Gaithersburg Chamber of Commerce and the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department will hold their first joint annual picnic tomorrow at Chapel Point.

The organizations will gather at Gaithersburg in time to leave at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in automobiles. Fishing, bathing, dancing and athletic contests are included in the program for the day.

The committees on arrangements is composed of Ernest Gartner, president of the chamber of commerce, Douglas B. Diamond, Norman Jacobs, Dr. William D. Barneit, Joseph Brake and George P. Rober, Jr.

The board of commissioners of Montgomery County will meet at the courthouse at Rockville today, and while one of the principal subjects of consideration will be the acquisition of the site for the proposed new county building, which the church will meet tomorrow night to take action on the offer of the trustees.

It is not known what recommendations will be made by the trustees, but it is expected to obtain the consent of the congregation before accepting the committee's offer.

The entire project has been held in abeyance for the last ten days pending action by the congregation of the church, which is understood that as soon as the church's decision is made known, the commissioners probably will order construction proceedings instituted against such property as can not be obtained by private negotiation.

The Volunteer Fire Department of Chevy Chase, Md., has issued invitations to four fire companies, fire companies of Montgomery, Prince George and Arlington counties to participate in standing hook-up contests for volunteer fire companies on Saturday afternoon at the home of Dudley Browne, presented last year by Chief Browne, of the Bethesda Fire Department.

One cup is for volunteers companies in Montgomery County, another a fire-fighters for volunteer companies in the Washington suburbs. Under the terms of the donor, either of the cups becomes the permanent property of the company winning the trophy. The cup is at present held by the Chevy Chase company, which won them last year at the Bethesda meet.

The contest will start at 2 o'clock Saturday, and will be held on Oliver Street, between Cedar Parkway and Wisconsin Avenue.

The presentation of the cups to successful companies will be made by Chief Engineer George S. Watson, of the Chevy Chase Fire Department, and the judges will be Captain Chief T. B. Stanton, Sergeant W. L. Hurley and Irving Hall, all of the Washington Fire Department.

Herds of Deer Damage Maryland Truck Patches

Special to The Washington Post.
Gaithersburg, Md., Aug. 12.—Herds of deer are playing havoc with truck tracks in the mountain section here. The farm of J. Lloyd Swager, near Roxbury, was invaded several nights ago, and a strawberry patch ruined, while a strawberry patch of William Powell and a truck patch of Willis Stake were destroyed also.

Although deer caused slight damage every summer, the wild rovers seem to be increasing rapidly this year, coming down from the mountains mostly during the night.

HERO DECORATED



VETERANS THRILLED BY AVIATION STUNTS

Thousands of Former Service Men See Air Circus at Cumberland.

DRUM CORPS WIN PRIZES

Special to The Washington Post.
Cumberland, Md., Aug. 12.—Pennsylvania former service men came yesterday to the air circus held in connection with the dedication of Cumberland's new airport, and the pictures of Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars. There were seventeen airplanes on the field, and while the drum corps and bands played and drilled in competition, the drum corps of the Marine Corps from Quantico, Va., did thrilling stunts but a few hundred feet over their heads. There were at least 20,000 people in the field.

The following drum corps were awarded silver cups: Best all-round, Meyersdale, Pa., Post, No. 112, American Legion; best playing drum corps, Morris Rock Post, No. 43, American Legion; best band, Perryville, Pa., playing drum corps, Faraday Post, No. 24, American Legion, Frostburg, Pa.; best playing band, Mencher Post, No. 185, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Johnsburg, Pa.; best appearing band, Lilly Post, American Legion, Lilly, Pa.

For the competition in marching, the farthest distance, was awarded J. Howard Snyder Post, No. 781, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Irwin, Pa. Other drum corps that competed were those of the American Legion of Salisburg, Somerset; Cumberland, Pa.; Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion; Drum Corps, this city, paraded, but did not compete for prizes. Prizes were not awarded in the aerial events or follow:

Formation flying by military planes, Marine Corps flyers, silver loving cup; aerial bombardment, \$50 in gold, Wm. C. Conner, of Cumberland, pilot; Carl Conner, bomber.

Dead stick landing to mark \$50 in gold, Jesse Jones, Lancaster, Pa.; Walter Coughenour, Cumberland, second, \$10.

Stunt flying, \$50 in gold, Curtis Flying Service, Inc., Baltimore, which was also awarded \$150 in gold for the organization sending the largest number of commercial planes—three.

Prize money was about to be distributed when a cloud burst came over the field and ended all events.

Three planes of the Maryland National Guard visited the field yesterday, going later to Shepherd Field, near Martinsburg, W. Va., to remain in camp two weeks.

GIRLS IN 'Y' CAMP HOLD TRACK MEET

Betty DeVries Captures High Honors in Division for Seniors.

OTHER WINNERS NAMED

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 12.—The track meet for the girls at Central Y. C. A. Camp near Springfield, on the south branch of the Potomac River, was run off with Betty DeVries taking high honors in the senior division with 10 points. Lou Morgan won the junior section with 10, and Fannabell Smith was high point winner in the midget class and also of the entire meet with 13. The results follow:

Senior—Dash, Betty Hohing, first; Ethel Wilson, second; Helen McFerren, third; Mary Viles, fourth; Vire, first; McFerran, second; Wilson, third; target pitch, Mary Jane King, first; Louise Wilson, second; Louise Welch, third.

Junior—Dash, Margaret Dixon, second; Jean Bean, third; broad jump, Margaret Dixon, first; Jean Bean, second; target pitch, Dorothy Race, first; Jean Bean, second; Rico, third.

Midget—Dash, Fannabell Smith, first; Margaret Hohing, second; Louise Greene, third; broad jump, F. Smith, first; Jane Lee, second; Hohing, third; target pitch, Rico, first; Jean Bean, second; Rico, third.

During the last week the girls have been taking swimming tests with the following passing the American Red Cross: Mrs. Price, Mrs. F. A. beginners' set; Mrs. Price, Mrs. F. A. intermediate; Mrs. Elizabeth Barron, Mrs. Anna Higgins, Ann Smith, Violet Jenkins, Margaret Jenkins, Emily Smith, Ebb Eddy, Elizabeth Shaffer, Kate Mickle, Lou Morgan, Georgia Dixon, Betty Brice, Louise Lewis, Louise Wilson, "John" Anna Higgins, Anna Smith, Violet Jenkins, Margaret Jenkins, Emily Smith, Ebb Eddy, Elizabeth Shaffer, Kate Mickle, Lou Morgan, Georgia Dixon, Betty Brice, Louise Lewis, Louise Wilson, Laura Hutchins, Ruth Jackson, Jimmie Pruitt. A class in life saving methods was held and completed with eight girls enrolled under the direction of Francis Finan.

10,000 to Attend Fete in Madison

Great Throng Expected to Greet President and Mrs. Hoover.

Madison, Va., Aug. 12 (A.P.)—Ten thousand persons are expected to greet President and Mrs. Hoover Saturday, when they will be the guests of honor on "Madison County Day." It was announced by Rufus Barnes, member of the State game commission and one of the officials of the Madison County Chamber of Commerce in charge of the day's program.

The Gaithersburg Field Artillery battery will fire 21 guns in honor of the President, who is to be welcomed by the mayor and the county commissioners.

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Special to The Washington Post.
Gaithersburg, Md., Aug. 12.—Miss Steadman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steadman, of Leesburg, won the popularity contest staged by the Leesburg Fire Company as a feature of its second annual carnival held on the Leesburg High School Athletic Field, which closed temporarily Saturday night, to reopen next Friday and Saturday for two more nights.

Miss Steadman received 595,200 votes to win the \$20 in gold awarded by the company for first place in the contest.

W. W. Carter, of Leesburg, was presented with an electric refrigerator. Proceeds derived from the event will be turned into the fund for improvement of equipment. The fire chief in charge of the various booths and dancing is a feature every evening.

Miss Steadman Most Popular

Leesburg Girl Is Awarded \$20 in Firemen's Annual Event.

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VETERANS THRILLED BY AVIATION STUNTS

Thousands of Former Service Men See Air Circus at Cumberland.

ELKS REVIEW AID GIVEN TO WELFARE

Contributions of \$28,000 Reported at Virginia Convention.

MEMORIAL RITES HELD

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Girl Is Poisoned; Murder Try Seen

Investigation Is Begun as Physicians Succeed in Saving Life.

Special to The Washington Post.
Carkburg, W. Va., Aug. 12.—After physicians had brought her back from the threshold of death as the result of poison she had swallowed, investigation was started today at Webber Springs, W. Va., case of Miss Blair Been, 25 years old, pretty daughter of Thomas Blair, Blair lumberman, on the ground that she had been the victim of a probable murder attempt.

Miss Blair, who had long been ill, said she was given the poison she was given Saturday night by a strange woman in a white dress, who said it was medicine that would quickly cure her illness.

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FOUR COMPANIES AID

Special to The Washington Post.

Millington, Md., Aug. 12.—Efficient members of the local fire department stopped a blaze early this morning in the lumber yard of John F. Ahern, president of the State association. Mr. Ahern, the third vice president of the State association, welcomed the visiting Elks to Millington. The response was made by Acting President C. M. Robertson, of Frederick, Md., who presented the plaque of the State association to the Elks.

The Elks, headed by the Rev. W. F. Locke, of Frederickburg and Roanoke, State chaplains delivered the memorial address. Ritualistic services were held at the

The Washington Post.

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Tuesday, August 13, 1929.

WAIT TILL WAR COMES.

Count Giovanni Elia, a retired Italian officer who served as an adviser to the United States Navy during the World War and who is now a lecturer at the Institute of Politics, advances an old idea dressed in new verbiage against preparedness for national defense in America. The United States now holds so commanding an industrial supremacy over Great Britain that naval parity is an irrelevant aim, he says. The idea of establishing an absolute naval parity is unattainable, in his opinion, because if the fleets were made absolutely equal, ship for ship, the United States would still retain its vastly superior industrial power.

From Count Elia's viewpoint the yardstick which the nations are trying to evolve would be applied to industrial plants as well as to fighting equipment on the seas. "Parity of the factories is the only significant thing," he says. "If a war should come, the United States could build cruisers so much more rapidly than Great Britain that any existing parity would be quickly overbalanced. The United States within a few months could bring a fleet of cruisers into being which could sweep the British cargo boats from the seas and starve her population."

In other words, since this country is prosperous industrially there is no need to take thought of adequate national defense. Wait until a crisis arises, and then build enough cruisers to cope with an aggressor.

This is exactly the policy the United States followed prior to the last war.

When the conflict came the country was without sufficient ships to transport soldiers to France. A \$3,000,000 appropriation was made for shipbuilding, and the work was carried on with all possible speed with 500,000 men employed.

It is fortunate that the advice of Count Elia came on the same day that Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Shipping Board during the war, spoke before the Institute of Public Affairs. Mr. Hurley probably had no intention of exploding the argument of a lecturer for the Institute of Politics, but his statement is none the less damaging.

The Government's war-time shipbuilding would have cost at least \$500,000,000 less, Mr. Hurley said, if it had been conducted as a regular private enterprise with the same men in executive positions. He points out that every man engaged was animated by a desire to win the war. Construction was rapid to meet an urgent need. As a result there was no incentive for economy.

The country is only now realizing the cost of its unpreparedness. That fleet, built under the pressure of necessity, is now being burned because it is useless. The torch has been applied to 115 vessels, but enough remain to keep the official destroyers busy for another year. A visit to one of these bonfires should be an excellent reminder to Count Elia that his view of national defense is not the 1929 version.

SCRUTINY OF FOREIGN LOANS.

American bankers began submitting their plans for making foreign loans to the State Department in 1922 at the request of the Secretary of State. The purpose of this move was to give the Government a measure of control over loans made to foreign countries which had not funded their war debts to the United States. Since the Mellon-Berenger agreement was ratified in France, only the debts of the provisional Russian government and of Armenia remain unfunded, and it is argued that the need for approval of the State Department on foreign loans is no longer needed.

Control of loans to debtor countries was the primary but not the whole purpose of the State Department in scrutinizing proposed loans. The department has generally frowned upon loans to provide armament for other nonproductive purposes. Such a policy serves to protect the country as a whole as well as American investors. Because one need for harmony between the

State Department and American bankers has passed, there is no reason for withdrawal of the Government from this field.

State Department officials are considering a change in the present policy. No doubt a number of improvements could be made. It is indicated that the new arrangement will involve less formality and therefore less delay. It is to be hoped, too, that the department will evolve some method through which it can be made absolutely plain that the Government does not sponsor any of the issues which it approves. At present it is announced following approval of a loan that the Government has no objection, but this is easily construed as an endorsement when the issue is placed on the market.

Foreign loans of the United States which have been financed by the public reach the enormous total of \$15,000,000,000. Figures of the Department of Commerce show that a total of \$850,000,000 was loaned abroad last year, chiefly for the construction of public works. To deny to bankers making these loans information which is available to the State Department would be a serious mistake. There would be the frequent spectacle of financial interests running contrary to the foreign policy of the Government, and the investments of the American public would be investigated.

If the Federal Reserve System could be extended somehow to include all banks, regulation would be easy. But State banks are not within its jurisdiction. The Federal Reserve Board can bring member banks to time if they divert their money to Wall street speculation, and probably the action already taken will be sufficient to put a stop to the practice. Enormous sums, however, are controlled by State banks and by corporations. If they wish to send this money to New York, where it can earn high interest rates, it does not appear that the Government can stop them. A Senate investigation would disclose, among other things, that money goes where it can catch the fastest.

POWER AT GREAT FALLS.

Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, immediately prior to his retirement as chief of engineers, recommended to the Federal Power Commission that it grant a preliminary license to the Potomac River Corporation to survey the Potomac with the view to constructing in the Great Falls area a hydroelectric power plant, "subject to certain provisions for the protection of navigation and park development." The preliminary permit would give no authority for construction, but would merely permit the mapping and exploration of the gorge by engineers. Authority for construction would have to be granted by Congress, and it is for the guidance of Congress that the Jadwin report was requested as were others that are being prepared.

It is not surprising that Gen. Jadwin should have been in favor of permitting preliminary work looking toward the development of power in the Potomac. Every waterfall is enticing to an engineer, not for its natural beauty but because it presents an opportunity for the development of comparatively cheap power. Gen. Jadwin speaks as an engineer when he advises that the preliminary work be allowed, and he speaks as a citizen of public spirit when he counsels the protection of navigation and park development.

Extremists have told us that the unmodified plane engine's roar will not only altogether rob us of our hearing, but that it adversely affects our entire body. In some instances it has been said that the body tissue has been "burned" by such "high frequency sound waves" despite the absence of chemical or thermal action! And in France the low birth rate may be attributed in part to the great number of aircraft and the baneful effect of their motors' noise upon expectant mothers.

In a scientific discussion of the facts such absurdities need not be considered. More important to a Nation whose air-consciousness is spreading and deepening daily are the questions of whether the airplane passenger really suffers permanently from the noise and vibration, whether the man on the earth below is actually subject to a deleterious reaction from the passage of planes above.

To inveigh against the airplane because of its noise is to raise an objection to all forms of motor transportation. The locomotive, for instance, is noisier and the locomotive is always near at hand on the ground. It is possible to silence the airplane engine at the cost of some of its efficiency, but the noise which the propeller creates probably will remain always unmuffled. Experiments to eliminate or reduce propeller noise have been conducted, but that they will succeed is extremely doubtful.

As a pilot with the A. E. F. I had prolonged opportunity to observe at first hand exactly how an airplane engine affects the man in the plane. That it temporarily renders him hard of hearing is, of course, just as any din to which he is unaccustomed will make him for a while "deaf." That it permanently affects his auditory equipment is untrue. When one understands the structure of the ear and the function of the nerves this is not surprising.

From the ear to the brain leads the auditory nerve. Like other nerves, it reacts to stimulation in a manner similar to a muscle. Lift your arm. The muscular contraction is quick and positive the first time. Lift it 50 times. The fiftieth will not be as quick nor as positive. Rest it. It recovers quickly.

So with the nerves. Subject the auditory nerve to sustained stimulation and it tires. We have experimented with an isolated, individual nerve. Touched at one end, it registers the impulse instantaneously at the other. It gives off carbon dioxide, it absorbs oxygen, just as does every animal cell, but while functioning it respires more rapidly. Following repeated rapid stimulation transmission of the impulse becomes increasingly slower. With the rest the nerve cell, too, swiftly regains its original condition.

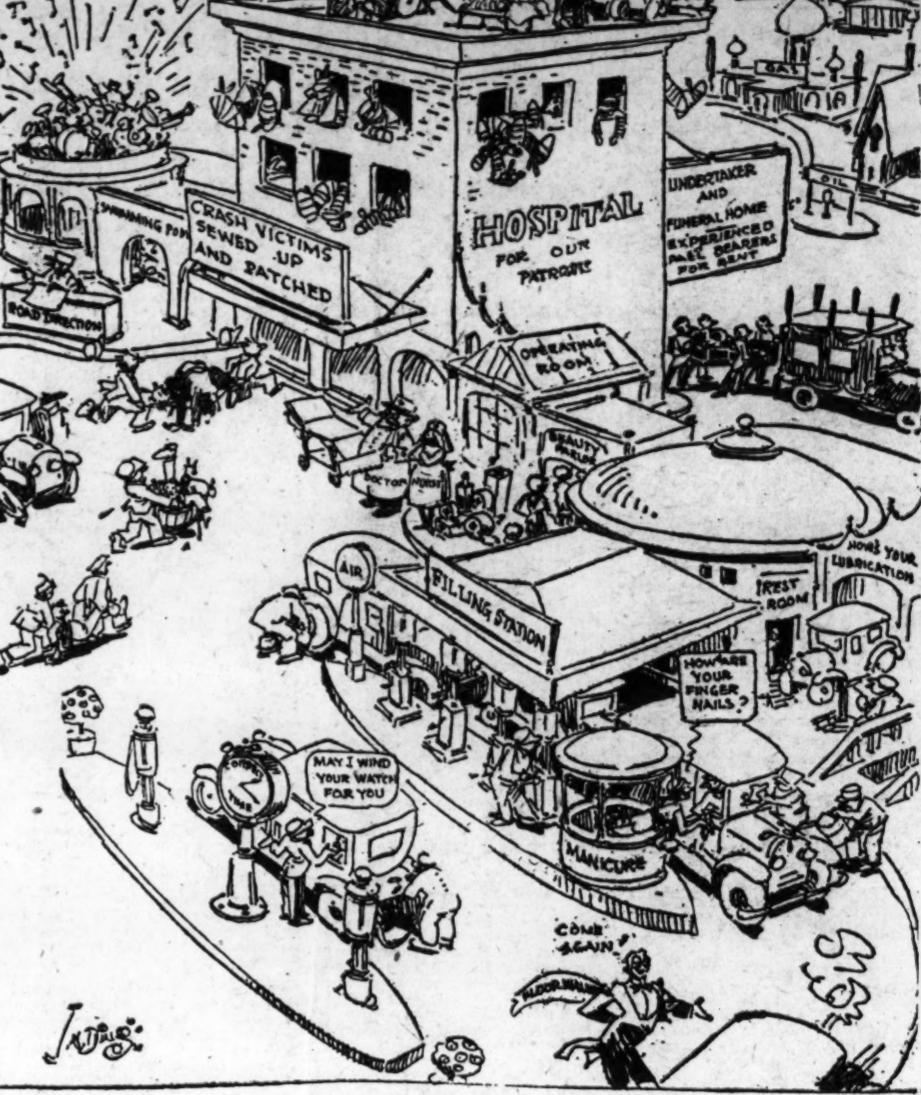
Thus for a time thereafter those not used to a roaring motor near at hand will be hard of hearing. Atmospheric and physical vibration contributes to this condition. Relief from the noise quickly dissipates it. While it can not be said that continual exposure to the drone of an airplane motor will improve the hearing, it is true that, with intermittent relief, it has no permanently harmful effect. In a short time the noise will affect us less because the auditory system will become used to it, will, in effect, learn to ignore it. Unless our ears are organically weak such noise, of no matter what duration, can never permanently deafen us and less rest after each subjection to the noise will be necessary to restore our hearing in full.

This applies, too, to the man on the earth. His ears will protect themselves against the airplane's noise as that noise increases. The first night one spends in the city after a sojourn in the country passing street cars, auto horns and other contributors to metropolitan din have a magnification all their own. Even after the urban racket the unfamiliar noises of the country—the cricket's chirp, the tree toad's chatter, the night bird's call—are all conspicuously loud. A week later, in city or country, all these are unheard; all are a matter of squalid acclimation.

He who today hears and is disturbed by each beat of every airplane engine that comes within a mile will, as the coves of aircraft thicken above, take no conscious notice of them. Like the street car and the cricket, they will pass, even at low altitudes, unheard; all are a matter of squalid acclimation.

lation" was supposed to be one of the purposes of the Federal Reserve act, in Mr. Nye's opinion.

It would be difficult to find any such purpose expressed or implied in the Federal Reserve act. No law can prevent an individual from speculating, and it would be unfortunate if it did. But there has been a diversion of money to Wall street for speculative purposes, beyond question; and bankers whose duty is to keep money available in their respective communities have sent it to New York, where it can earn higher interest.



—Cincinnati Enquirer

The Future Filling Station Due to Competition.

PRESS COMMENT.

Dated and Read.
New York Times: Albania's new king and dictator spends eighteen hours a day at his desk. Apparently King Zog insists on reading what he dictates.

Scarce Pictures.
Boston Transcript: "A Democrat" complains that, as in the case of the old money, they have, in the case of the new money, put the pictures of Democrats on the bills that a Democrat seldom sees.

Heresy and There.
Florida Times Union: There are more tigers in India than any country in the world—Washington Post. And there are more "blind tigers" in America than any country on the globe.

Sheiks, Look Out.
Springfield Sun: A breed of wingless chickens has been developed in Kansas. Some day scientists will turn their attention to something really worth while and may produce a chicken without a neck.

Sheiks, Look Out.
Springfield Sun: A breed of wingless chickens has been developed in Kansas. Some day scientists will turn their attention to something really worth while and may produce a chicken without a neck.

Those Commissions.
Ohio State Journal: Probably the most effective device yet invented for appearing to do something about something without actually doing anything is to appoint a commission to investigate the matter.

Confidence Supreme.
Detroit Free Press: The Chicago doctor who says that in 500,000 years men will have no toes because modern tight shoes are destroying the human foot as now constituted must have exalted confidence in the permanence and continuity of fashions.

Good News.
Springfield Sun: An editorial writer says anybody can play good golf for a little while. That's encouraging to the 101,000 golfers in the United States who have been trying for twenty years or more to shoot under 100.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

FISHERMAN.
Tis good to go a-fishing on river, lake or sea.

The flying gulls above you, and the waters just as free.

Away from wheels of commerce and smoke of factory stack,

A day of joy before you, and duty at your back.

Tis good to go a-fishing, when skies above the blue,

Out of the long year's sheaf of days to pierce one or two;

To have no thought or money, no urge for worldly fame,

To be at heart a fisherman, and a fisherman by name.

Men see you from the distance, and this is all they say:

"There goes another fisherman. May luck be his today."

And be you rich or be poor, they have no wish to know,

For all the world is friendly to the men who fishing go.

So let me be a fisherman. No other rank I'll seek,

The care-free man upon the bay of whom the travelers speak.

For there is envy in their eyes which kings may never know!

And every stranger cries, "Good luck"

to men who fishing go.

(Copyright, 1929.)

A Chain Is Proof of Freedom if You Wear It of Your Own Free Will.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

FREEDOM is a state of mind.

The young Filipino who wept before a committee of Congress was not pleading for deliverance from tyranny, but for conditions that would enable him to imagine himself free.

When all nations were ruled by kings, and all were predatory, men who talked of freedom desired no more than the privilege of being bossed by a man of their own race.

Those who resented the "tyrant's yoke" were talking about an alien king who had whipped and hanged theirs and now ruled its head.

Tyranny in those days meant the rule of a foreigner, and it was tyranny in truth, for subject peoples were given less consideration than cattle.

But when any people developed the strength to drive out invaders and usurpers, they neither won nor desired actual freedom.

They submitted to a new master, of their own choosing, and to show their little regard for abstract freedom, they gladly took up arms to overcome and enslave a weak and troublesome neighbor.

Nor did the coming of democracy mend matters, for the people still had need of governments to preserve order and direct their corporate affairs, and necessary laws made by the government took away the individual's liberty of action.

Nothing was changed, except that tyranny had become anonymous.

We speak of "free people" and "subject people," as though one were blessed and the other cursed, but such terms have lost their meaning.

Before the commonwealth of nations was formed, Canada was a "dominion"—a country ruled by a distant emperor—and the United States were free. And yet then as now the people of Canada were more free of tyranny than the people of the States.

The degree of freedom men enjoy is not determined by the form of government or the source of authority, but by the nature of the laws that restrain and restrict them.

And whether these laws impose the minimum of restraint essential to peace and order, or interfere with every man's private affairs, each man's consciousness of liberty or lack of it will depend on whether he approves the laws or resents them.

"Free" people pass laws to take away their own liberty and still feel free; the Filipino who is free to do as he pleases is still conscious of clanking chains.

So completely is our happiness made or marred by imagination!

One man is bitterly conscious of being bossed and another gladly cooperates with his employer.

Freedom, like the kingdom of heaven, is within you.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The Pullman Steward.
"The steward on this dining car is Mr. Emmanuel Xavier Groggins,"—Note on a Pullman dinner menu.

Passenger—Walter!

Walter—Yes, sah.

Passenger—Can I depend on it?

Walter—Depend on what, sah?

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

British Mayor Probably Will See President

Original Norwich Head Given Testimonial by Passengers.

PRESIDENT HOOVER may be called upon soon to welcome another visiting British mayor, when Herbert Gowen, lord mayor of Norwich, England, stops in the Capital before returning to his country. Mr. Gowen has just arrived in New York en route to Norwich, Conn., where he will present the greetings of the city council of his home city to the city council of the Connecticut municipality.

Strictly speaking, Mr. Gowen will be the first British mayor whom President Hoover will welcome. The other mayor from the Isles was in fact a mayorette, the Marchioness Townsend, who was received at the White House last month. The marchioness styled herself mayor of Lynn. She was accompanied by her young son, Marquis George Townsend, and was presented to the President by Sir Ernest Howard, the British Ambassador. On that occasion, she wore a Paris frock and a picture hat, discarding the ponderous gold chain and purple velvets of her high office. While this informality was generally attributed to the unofficial nature of her visit, the July weather was perhaps partly responsible. Purple velvets and heavy gold chains are not suitable for summer, except at Newport.

The present British visitor is a dapper, pleasant individual, known as an "unstirring and delightful raconteur." This, at any rate, is the testimonial delivered to him above the Mauretania, on which the mayor came to the United States. Among other tributes which they paid him in a signed resolution which they presented on debarkation were those of "sailor's recording" and "intrepid adventurer." From these recommendations it may be gleaned that Mr. Gowen did not suffer from seasickness during the voyage, and was only too anxious to get ashore early and pass the promenade deck for several hours before breakfast in the Pacific Coast.

Just when the mayor of Norwich will come to Washington is in doubt. The British Embassy does not know, and the White House has not been notified as yet. It probably will be after he has presented the good wishes of his city to the American municipality that bears its name in the New World.

Senator Edge Arrives As Guest in Newport.

Senator Walter E. Edge has arrived in Newport from Bath, Me., and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wiggin.

Senator and Mrs. Jess H. Metallic have arrived in Newport on the yacht.

Admiral and Mrs. Luther E. Gregory, who have passed a month on the West Coast, where Admiral Gregory is making an inspection tour of the naval stations, are expected to return to Washington about August 20. They are at present at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., where they have many friends, made during the war days when Admiral Gregory was public works officer of the Puget Sound Yard.

The Solicitor General, Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., and Mr. David Lawrence were among those lunching at the Carlton yesterday. Others were Miss Marjorie Mordell, Miss Dorothy Lane, Mrs. Myron Hall, Mr. Archibald Reiner and Mrs. C. Brooker.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Miss McCormick-Goodhart, who have been guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Frederick McCormick-Goodhart, in Bar Harbor, will return next week to their apartment at 1785 Massachusetts avenue.

The Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Embassy and Miss Weidel have returned to Washington after passing a few days in Rehoboth, N. J.

The First Secretary of the Legation of Ecuador, Senor Don Juan Barbero, entertained at the Terrace Sans Souci of the Carlton last evening.

U. S. Embassy Official Greeted at Havana.

The new Secretary of the United States Embassy in Cuba, Mr. Edward Lyons, has arrived in Havana, where he was met by Mr. Charles Curtis, Charge d'Affaires of the Embassy, and officials of the Cuban government.

The Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. John W. Philip, has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Robert Lacour-Gayet, Financial Attaché of the French Embassy,

Bride to Live at Middleburg

MRS. ST. GEORGE BURKE, who before her marriage in San Mateo, Calif., last Friday was Miss Claire Heilmann. She is the daughter of the French Consul General at San Francisco and Mme. Maurice Heilmann. After a trip on the Pacific Coast Mr. and Mrs. Burke expect to live in Middleburg, Va.

has gone to New York after passing the week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. de Menocal, at New Park Hotel.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation and Mrs. William P. McCracken, Jr., arrived yesterday in New York on board the Leviathan and came immediately to Washington.

Mr. Charles G. Wilson, of the Farm Board, has had him at the Wardman Park Hotel Mr. Bruce P. Jones and Mr. H. R. Black, of Hall, N.Y.

Mr. Michael Wright, Third Secretary of the British Embassy, will return at the end of the week from a two weeks vacation. Mr. Wright is at present in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in Chicago. Mrs. Dewey was formerly Miss Gwendolyn Foulke Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clagett Plan Trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clagett will leave Washington on Monday for Maine, where they will be the guests for a few weeks of Mrs. Lester Jones and her daughter, Miss Cecil Lester Jones. Mrs. Clagett is the former Miss Sally McAdoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Peckham are passing the summer at East Hampton, Long Island. They were among those entertaining at the dinner dance of the Maidstone Club on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Chester A. Snow, Jr., and his daughter, returning to Washington tomorrow after a month's stay at the Cavalier at Virginia Beach. They plan to go to the Gibson Island Club on Friday to remain two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. S. King Corson, of Chicago, are visiting the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. C. Brooker.

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Mr. Robert Lacour-Gayet, Financial Attaché of the French Embassy,

Mr. Kendrick Due to Return From Europe

Senator, Wife and Maj. and Mrs. Harmon to Arrive Soon.

Senator and Mrs. John R. Kendrick, who have been abroad since June, are expected to sail for this country the latter part of the week on the *America*. On their return they probably will pass a few days in Washington before going to their home in Sheridan, Wyo., for a short stay.

Senator and Mrs. Kendrick have passed the summer motoring through Ireland, England and on the continent, and are at present in Germany. They have been accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Hubert R. Harmon, and their son, Lt. Col. John R. Harmon, who is serving with the *America* with them. Maj. Harmon was until recently assistant military attaché for aeronautics at the American Embassy in London and will be assigned the latter part of the month to duty at West Point.

Miss Mary Watson Joins Her Father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Watson have been joined at the Wardman Park Hotel by their daughter, Miss Mary Watson, who has come from their home in Fairmont, W. Va.

Mr. Harry Wardman entertained at the Terrace Sans Souci at the Carlton Hotel last evening.

Mr. Randall H. Hagner has joined Mrs. Hagner in Estes Park, Colo., where she has been for several weeks. They will return to Washington in September.

Capt. and Mrs. Julian W. Cunningham have as their guest for a few days at Fort Myer Miss Dorothea Brown, of Wichita, Kan., who will leave soon on a trip to Australia.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, with her daughter, Miss Laura Tuckerman, and her niece, Miss Alice de Peyster, are going to New York today. They will be entertained at luncheon Sunday at the Beach Club for their guests. Mr. Edward Warner, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation; Mr. Charles R. Miller, Mr. Charles Donnell, of Monroe, Mr. Edward McKnight, and Mr. William A. Bryan, who are among the visiting tennis stars in the invitation tournament at the Meadow Club.

Mrs. Oliver Atiles entertained at the Carlton and bridge yesterday at the Carlton.

Miss Elizabeth Pritchard To Marry in Autumn.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Elizabeth Pritchard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Pritchard, of New York and Princess Anne, Md., to Mr. Cedric Culbertson French of New York.

Miss Pritchard received her education at Stuart Hall, in Staunton, Va., and later attended the traditional Culbertson School, in Washington, D. C., who is a brother of Mr. Leigh French, Jr., and Mr. George Franklin French, of Stamford, Conn., is an alumnus of Williams College, class of 1918. He served as Lieutenant of Field Artillery and balloon observer in the World War. The wedding is expected to take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Virgil Kinsey, of Indianapolis, are at the Cairo after a visit to Niagara Falls, Gettysburg and Detroit. They will reach home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Helen Bullock, who have been in East Hampton, Long Island, several weeks, are passing a short time at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bullock are at the Carlton and bridge yesterday at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McIntosh and Miss Maud A. McIntosh of Los Angeles are passing a few days at the Wardman Park Hotel. They passed a short time in Englewood, N. J., with their son before coming to Washington. They will start soon for their home on the West Coast by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Daniels, of Wyandotte, Mich., are at the Cairo. En route home they will visit friends in Cleveland.

Mr. Alvin B. Cooper, of St. Louis, arrived in Washington Saturday and will be at the Mayflower for several days before leaving for New York.

Mrs. Julian Damarest Simpson and Mrs. Claude Swanson Semones have returned from Charlottesville, where they have been attending the Institute of Public Affairs. Following the reception at Monticello Saturday day, Mrs. Semones entertained at dinner at the Swannanoa Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Miller, of Westfield, N. J., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for several days.

Col. and Mrs. J. A. Barry, of Orange, N. J., are passing a short time at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. C. J. Reiger and Mrs. Elmer Doe, of Louisville, Ky., have motored to Washington and are at the Grace Dodge Hotel. They are accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Boullure and Miss Mary Louise Boullure, also of Louisville.

Miss Margaret Virginia McKeever, who is the widow of Mr. Gatus M. Brumbaugh at her summer home in Wyalusing, Pa., for the past month, will return to Washington the first of the week, when she will be one of the attendees at the wedding of Misses E. V. Scott and Mr. Ralph Auburn Shank, which will take place at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmount streets, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Alvord, of Brookville, Md., will entertain at luncheon Thursday the members of the Gen. John A. Logan Chapter, Daughters

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Mr. and Mrs. Helen

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Special Value
\$8 and \$10
ROBES
\$5.85

There are very attractive values in this Robe Sale. You can make selections from a large assortment of materials, including Rayon, Broadcloth, Piques, Nusilk and others. All Robes are neatly trimmed. Plain shades and figured effects. Small to extra large sizes.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

Pocket Kodaks in Color

A complete range of colors for your selection—here Efficient picture-makers all, in modern dress. These are the new Pocket Kodaks in each of four alluring colors—blue, green, gray and brown.

The price of the No. 1 Pocket Kodak in color, with carrying case to match, is \$18 (picture size 2 1/4 x 3 1/4); No. 1A, \$20 (picture size 2 1/4 x 4 1/4).

A visit to our store will convince you of their loveliness.

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.
607-14th St., N.W.

SUGAR FOR HEALTH

and
Fashion



Style now
frowns upon the
unnaturally thin
figure

A NOTED fashion specialist announces that "Emaciation is going out!" Leading couturiers are developing styles in an attempt to restore normal beauty to semi-starved bodies. In selecting lovely models for reviews, stage directors are eliminating the very thin.

In other words, skin and bones, half-starved bodies, are no longer smart. The barer-pole figure has run its day and curves have returned.

Food scientists and physiologists are delighted with this change in styles. It means that millions of women will now abandon dangerous reducing diets which caused, in many cases, permanent injuries to health. It means fewer cases of tuberculosis and nervous disorders—the rewards of semi-starvation. No longer tortured by a foolish mandate of fashion requiring extreme slimness, women can now pay attention to balanced, nourishing diets.

Adults and children must eat adequate, varied foods in order to have health. First emphasis belongs upon milk, vegetables and fruits. Cereals, eggs, meats and desserts are important in the varied diet.

In promoting the health of your family through proper foods, remember that sugar is the supreme

seasoning. It makes the varied diet palatable and enjoyable so that people are encouraged to eat properly. Serve at least one raw and one cooked fruit and vegetable daily. Sprinkle sugar on grapefruit. Prepare tasteful, stewed fruits. Add a dash of sugar to each vegetable while it is cooking in little water. This is an old secret recently rediscovered by four well-known women cooking experts. It does not make the vegetable taste sweet. The dash of sugar improves the natural vegetable flavors, adds freshness, and improves the color.

Get the news quickly to American women that emaciation is no longer fashionable. Guard the health of children and adults with proper foods, sweetened for enjoyment. The Sugar Institute.

"Good food promotes good health."

Behind the Screens

With NELSON B. BELL

It has come to my knowledge during the delightful contacts of a day that has been given over largely to the reception of old playmates, calumniators, and critics. And so far, that my good friend Mr. Hayden, president of the musicians' local union, is on my trail with venom in his eye and a mailed in each hand—all, as I understand it, because he is intimated in a recent column that perhaps the demands of his organization were a trifle too heavy for the traffic to bear.

It has been suggested that we enter into a joint debate—provided, of course, that we can locate some good joint—but since Mr. Hayden is uninterested along lines more ample than my own, I must insist upon the stipulation that he throw away his mallets and concede me the privilege of a blackjack in either hand, so that we can start even and maintain an equitable argument through to a draw.

I have worked out with him before and the lad certainly throws a mean vocabulary!

There are certainly two old-timers Vitasining for the detection of the Metropolitan this week. Jim Corbett, who belies his age by an easy decade, is tossing off a few of his familiar anecdotes, prior to exchanging badinage with Nell O'Brien. Nell was head man with Lew Dockstader two years ago when Al Jolson was doing an olio specialty with the same show—according to old man, the old saxophone player and my office mate!

Let me see, Corbett was punching the bag and doing sparring exhibitions down the Midway Plaisance, at the Chicago Auditorium, with Bill Brady for his manager, the first time I saw him—so nurse them and Nell was head man with Lew Dockstader two years ago when Al Jolson was doing an olio specialty with the same show—according to old man, the old saxophone player and my office mate!

This column has no wish to break an arm putting itself on the back, but the hot news story is a possible emanation of the last few weeks. The famous Lasky girl of the Warner Brothers, coming out of New York over the week-end, was carried as our old man with the scythe, even with the burnt cork to conceal the truth.

Anyhow, they say it isn't true!

There are on the Washington screen this week two players who stand out above all the rest as recipients of vaudeville's best. One, Lila Lee, the former "Cuddles" of Gus Edwards' juvenile musical acts for vaudeville, was more or less dimmed through being a player in silent drama. Her star faded to nothing set. Voluntary retirement to minister to the needs of James Kirk-

Thornes for not mentioning it.

Leon Bruhloff has devised sure-fire hits for his magicians these past weeks at the Fox. Another of his medley of old-time tunes was seriously received, but the potpourri of popular hits being played this week is virtually stopping the show at every performance, shall permit you to make your own choice.

The ancient tunes were "The Bowery," "The Sidewalks of New York," "Sweet Rose O'Grady," "Annie Reilly," "The Band Played On" and "Over There."

The modern melodies: "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Baby, I Had You," "Marie," "That Precious Little Thing Called Love" and "Breakaway."

Correct me if my memory is faulty. How do you mean, this is the year without any summer?

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises... 5:19 | High tide... A.M. P.M.
Sun sets... 7:08 | Low tide... 8:16 9:23

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Washington, Monday, Aug. 12—M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia Fair and continued warm Tuesday; Wednesday local thunderstorms; variable winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, with local thunderstorms; cool, with variable winds.

For Maryland—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair and continued warm; Thursday rain.

For West Virginia—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For North Carolina—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For South Carolina—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Georgia—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Florida—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Texas—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Oklahoma—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Kansas—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Nebraska—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Colorado—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Wyoming—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Montana—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Idaho—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Oregon—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Washington—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Alaska—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Hawaii—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Puerto Rico—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Virgin Islands—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For U.S. Virgin Islands—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

For Virgin Islands—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday

Big Pacific Units Joined To Columbia

Popular and Powerful Stations Will Join Broadcasting System Jan. 1; Services Declared to Be Features.

Five of the most powerful and popular broadcasting stations on the Pacific Coast will form the far Western chain of the Columbia Broadcasting System, on January 1, supplementing the present outlet, according to an announcement made recently by William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System. KJL Los Angeles, the pioneer broadcaster on the Pacific Coast; KRC San Francisco; KPFY, Spokane; KOIN Portland, Ore., and KVV Seattle, both known for Columbia's future outlets on the Pacific.

Stations KHD and KRC, known to Coast listeners as "the 'Lee' stations," are owned and operating by Mon Lee, prominent Californians. In commenting upon the new Pacific network of the Columbia System, Paley said:

"We know of new connections of Columbia on the Pacific Coast will result at a mutual benefit to the listeners in that territory and to ourselves. They have not been known on the Pacific coast or cold weather alone. I personally toured the Coast during June and July of this year and was convinced that through years of service to a faithful radio audience, KRC and KPFY are truly KVI's outstanding. It is with great pleasure that I am able to announce that they will be our Western brothers on the world's largest regular network."

A radio set new to Washington will shortly make its appearance here," said Harry Carroll, president of the Carroll Radio Co., who is conducting their appointment as distributor for the Colin B. Kennedy radio, manufactured by the firm of that name at South Bend, Ind.

Although the Kennedy corporation has been in the radio field for five years, recent reorganization effected numerous changes in the set manufacturing methods and personnel. George M. Studebaker, of automobile fame, is an active member of the board of directors and will probably play an important role in the company.

Mr. Studebaker recently remarked that he believes the radio industry is very similar in its problems to the automobile business. Both products fill a popular desire, and both industries are striving toward standardization. When questioned regarding the radio market in the United States, Mr. Studebaker said that there were approximately 28,000,000 wireless homes and only about 2,000,000 electric radios in use while the wants of the public are constantly increasing—in other words, the possibility of saturation point is so remote that it would come any day for a good many years, if ever.

The Colin B. Kennedy set will offer to Washington a stringently tested radio with three screengrid tubes and push-pull amplification. Beautiful cabinet designs will be an additional attraction to those who demand tasteful furniture.

Uncle Ray's Corner

The Story of Speed.

II—THE RAILROAD.

In the early days, carriages and wagons were pulled by horses or oxen. People moved very slowly compared with modern times.

And not long ago, steam engines were put to use on the railroads to pull a locomotive turn. This spelled the beginning of a new era in the life of the human race.



Host of buffaloes crossing railroad track on the plains.

The early locomotives were crude affairs. They puffed and blew and snorted and stopped. When riding in "coaches" behind the engine, passengers could not sit all the time. They would find their journeys alive. Some of the coaches had seats on the top as well as inside. The passengers riding above often had to brush sparks from their clothing—the engine fire was made with wood, which gave off many sparks.

The speed of early locomotives was often less than eight miles an hour. In some cases, a train on the track 20 feet behind the rails, in front of the engine, warning people to keep clear of the tracks because a train was coming along!

By the year 1870 locomotives had more speed. It was possible to travel from New York to California by rail. Sometimes the engineer slowed down to avoid striking a herd of buffaloes crossing the tracks on the western plains.

Modern locomotives are longer than some of the entire trains which ran in early days.

A local train nowadays commonly makes a speed of 25 or 30 miles an hour. Limited trains often clip off space at the rate of 50 or 60 miles an hour.

The record speed of a train for a distance of 100 miles was made in England in 1904. A Great Western train ran from London to Bristol—18 miles—in one hour and 25 minutes. That was at the rate of almost 85 miles an hour.

The record for short runs was made in Florida in 1901 over a distance of five miles. The train sped along at the rate of 120 miles an hour.

Speed—of course, might make new records, but the speed is held down for the sake of safety.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—The Automobile.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Price of Copra Low, Rubber to Be Grown

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 12 (A.P.)—The price of copra has declined so far that planters on the Pacific islands are beginning to put the land into coco rubber—other crops.

The secretary of the Wellington Harbor Board, just back from a trip, said that it would, however, take several years to perfect the change.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13.
LOCAL STATIONS.
Eastern Standard Time.
NAA—Arlington.
(435 Meters, 600 Kilometers.)
10:00 a. m.—2:45 and 10:00 p. m.—
WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(475 Meters, 650 Kilometers.)
10:00 a. m.—Radio Home-makers—Ida
Salon Orchestra, with Helen Nusent and
Bob Albrecht.
11:30 a. m.—Julie Winters and his
orchester.
1:45 p. m.—Health talk.
2 p. m.—Our Book Shelf.
3 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band, Charles Ben-
leader.
4 p. m.—A game at 4 p. m. (play
description of Washington-St. Louis game,
if played.)
The Rhythm Kings, Freddie Rich, leader.
4:45 p. m.—Closing market prices.
5 p. m.—"Old Folks" experiences of
old-time trouper.
5:15 p. m.—Brunswick Panopane, Hour
of Music.
6 p. m.—Correct time.
7 p. m.—"4-H Camps of the State of
Maryland," by Kathleen Moore.
8:45 p. m.—Orchestra, directed by John
Glasgow.
8:45 p. m.—Motor Motor Entertainers.
7:30 p. m.—"Merry Flying Stories," by

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

Class. Charge

time 0.19 0.20 an acute line
times 0.19 0.20 an acute line
line 0.19 0.20 an acute line
7 times 0.17 0.17 an acute line
30 times 0.16 per acute line, not less
than three lines. 16c per acute line, not less
than three lines.

Classified contract only for 1,000
lines—16c per acute line.

Cards received will be returned when
requested, except due to cancellation.

All ads restricted to their proper
departments.

The Post reserves the right to edit
any classified ad, to refuse to publish
the right to reject ads that it deems
objectionable.

Please send us your ad immediately if your
ad is incorrect. Not responsible for
errors due to failure to furnish
information or does everything within its
power to censor the classified ads, but
will appreciate it if any reader
will call his attention to any ad that
he sees to be misleading, fraudulent
or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

is 9 p.m. for daily copy and 5:45 p.m.
for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock even-
ing edition must be handed in before
9:30 p.m. noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO
NATIONAL 4205

and ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account
is available for those who prefer to pay
by telephone in their own name. A bill
will be mailed after the first insertion.

Delivery of classified ads is free, except
in writing. For protection of adver-
tisers such orders can not be received
by telephone.

LOST

BABY PIN—Diamond platinum, about 2¹/₂
inches long. Please return to Mrs.
Geo. E. Walker, 1607 Crittenden St., nw.
\$100 reward.

POCKETBOOK containing money and
paper. Please return to John C. Baird, National 3907.

POLICE dog lost Friday, without tags.
Answer to the name Micky. Ln. 5460.

PERSONALS

CHILDREN boarded in lovely country
home in Washington. Best of care; \$7 a
week. Ashton 20-4.

DRIVING TO ST. LOUIS, would like to have
2 or 3 passengers. Write Box 233, College
Park, Md.

ELECTRICAL, massage, alcohol rubs; Sun-
beam bath; refined white patients. Private
salon. Call Potomac 6190.

FLORIDA automobile passenger. Phone
Franklin 2874. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. Treatment for
rheumatism and muscle treatment. Moved
to 224 7th st. sw. Apt. 1.

WHITE, enlarged joints on other foot
caused by frost bite. Posture Correction Labo-
ratory, 612 F st. nw. Call 224-1000.

WILL, later, an old friend, who called Mrs.
Moulton on Monday, June 10, please call
again or write Box 115, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION

AUTO DRIVING lessons; any hour, licensed
instructor. Call 242-3489.

COLORED, practical nurse desires care
of invalids. Write Box 104, Franklin 2423.

LEARN BEAUTY course; a pleasant, work-
shop; save money. The Madeline Honor
School, 2000 1/2 K st. nw. Call 242-9818.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

We loan you saxophone, banjo, violin,
trumpet, &c. popular courses; lessons;
traveling. Call 242-3489. Mrs. Wed-
derburn Studio, 3474 14th st. nw.

IF A DOUBT, person to whom it is a progressive,
read and attend school noted for its
thoroughness and methods. Call 242-3489.

PROGRESSIVE METHODS and save your time;
earn real gains. Call 242-3489.

Box 115, Bureau of Secretaries

AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA,
1100 Rock Creek Rd., Box 115, D. C. Open
Evenings Until 9 P. M.

AUTOMOBILE

We can place trained men immediately,

in the Aviation School of America, given
you the best training.

You can secure positions in well-
equipped shops under some of the
best known names in the business.

Here you would be required to tear down and
rebuild complete aeroplane and mo-
tor units.

Your instruction is the best and the
most modern. Last year in Summer

Term, more than 1,000 students.

AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA,
1100 Rock Creek Rd., Box 115, D. C. Open
Evenings Until 9 P. M.

AUTO BUS SCHEDULE

BUS EXCURSIONS

TO MORGANTOWN,
COLONIAL BEACH

Leave daily at 8:05 a.m.; 4:10 p.m.
from W. B. & A. Station, 12th and 1st
N. W.

1,000 ROUND TRIP to MORGANTOWN,
1175 ROUND TRIP to COLONIAL BEACH

TIDEWATER LINES, Inc.

Phone Nat. 2145.

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The following advertisers guarantee
satisfaction to readers of The

Washington Post. Necessary com-
plaints made to the editor will receive
immediate attention. For representation in this column tele-
phone National 4205, Branch 57.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstering,
caning, refinishing, painting. 1235 10th n. w. Frank 3483.

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DR. JAMES H. COATES,
1379 Irving St. N. W. Col. 6227.

PROF. WRIGHT, 450 New Jersey ave., se.
Seance Wed. and Sun. 8 p.m. Crystal
Ballroom, 12th and 13th. Call 242-3489.

Special session every Friday, 8 p.m.

MADAM ZARA, 320 D st. ne.

DASHMAN, 801 1/2 K st. nw.

ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF BUSINESS

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON

Advice on all affairs of life; satisfaction
guaranteed. Call 242-3489.

MADAME NAOMA, Palmiste

Tells who and when you'll make
lovers; quarrels and family troubles;

wants to see and get a good position;

overcomes enemies and rivals. 12th and 13th.

all kinds; 2 readings \$1. 623 7th st.
Box 115, D. C. Opp. Patena Office
Mrs. S. Sun 6-2.

HINDU PRINCE Just
Arrived

tells all affairs of life, love, marriage,
business, friends and enemies; unsuccessful,
discouraged and dispondent; all
successes and your heart's desire. Free
readings. 11 with ad. 612 15th st. nw. between
P and Q.

MEDHI THE LADY
FROM INDIA

Tells the name of who you will marry
and when; what part of the country is luckiest
for you and just what to do to be suc-
cessful. 11 with ad. 612 15th st. nw. between
P and Q.

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tells all affairs of life, love, marriage,
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CLAIRVOYANT

THE DOUBLE

By EDGAR WALLACE

CHAPTER XXVIII—Continued.
He recognized the photograph instantly. It was Cleave. And then the whole dastardly plot became clear. He was in prison. It was impossible to prove his innocence. He tried to interest the prison doctor and the chaplain. The first was frankly amused and the second was maddeningly soothing, for in the little jail, indeed, it was this suspicion of madness which had saved him from the gallows.

For three months he plotted and planned. One stormy night, when the thunder did not cease and the lightning flickered incessantly, he dropped over the prison wall and made his way into the wilderness. It took him five months to reach Cape Town a hundred and fifty-three days of privation and terror. He was half mad, when he rested, when one night he found his wife, who had been in a debouch garden and fell on the steps of the only man who could help him.

It was Mary Devilliers who found him. She had been a nurse in a Cape Town hospital and had recently left her position to work for information about Devilliers. Probably Lordy Brown told him.

"You found Lordy Brown?"

"She nodded again.

"Even before then, perhaps? He may have recognized the real Derrick in the Black chair. He may have been in South Africa to ask for information about Devilliers.

Probably Lordy Brown told him."

"She did so soon after we got him to the house. When I heard his groan,

I was terrified. We did all we could to make him a little happy. He recognized me, of course, and asked me to send the money he had in his pocket to his wife, but I refused to tell me who had shot him. He had the old criminal's code of 'never tell.'

Daddy asked him twice to make a statement, but he refused. So far as I could gather, there had been a quick quarrel, an argument. Lordy Brown did not tell us, that he was asked to come secretly to the house, where Lavinaski was waiting for him, perhaps to bribe him to silence. When did you guess?" she asked.

"Old Brown," said Dick, "when Lavinaski did not know that his father limped. On his return the old man must have been bedridden. He used to do all his business in that car to avoid the police. I believe he must have been the room where he had his clandestine meetings and his secret wife. And Lavinaski knew nothing about her! That was the second jar to me. He invented her name, 'Miss Comptable,' on the spur of the moment."

"What will happen to him?" asked Mary after a pause.

Dick shook his head.

"I don't know. It is going to be terribly difficult to convict him. The Public Prosecutor will not allow the charge of murder to go through; he thinks the jury would fail to convict, and after that we could not, of course, make any other charge. He will probably get a life."

She shivered.

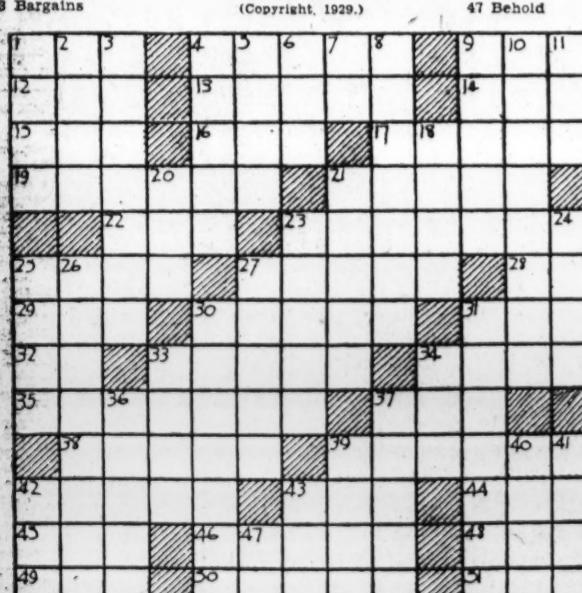
"All my childhood has been spent in this atmosphere of detection, and I suppose it must exert itself to continue all my life. And Dick, that idea of our being married together, you and I and Tommy and Jane—

"We've got to give it up! Tommy won't hear of it. He's scared to death he'll get me by mistake!"

The End.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.									
1 Bird of prey	34 Excrecence	35 More trouble-	36 A mineral	37 Equality of	38 Iron fitting on	39 Old stone	40 Miles Stand-	41 Noble	42 Person of
—of Arabian myth	on the skin	—ment	—wax	value	iron	milestone	Stand-	—ness	huge stature
4 Communion	35 More trouble-	36 —ment	37 Head cover-	38 Iron fitting on	39 Old stone	40 Miles Stand-	41 Noble	42 Person of	43 Turn left
5 Begone	36 —ment	37 Equal	38 wax	40 iron	41 Old stone	42 Miles Stand-	43 Noble	44 Born	45 Public house
12 The small beads on a beads	37 Equal	38 —ment	39 Head cover-	40 iron	41 Old stone	42 Miles Stand-	43 Noble	44 Born	45 Public house
13 Parasite	38 —ment	39 Equal	40 Head cover-	41 Old stone	42 Person of	43 Noble	44 Born	45 Public house	46 The pick
14 Sliding scale on a safety-valve	39 Equal	40 Head cover-	41 Old stone	42 Person of	43 Noble	44 Born	45 Public house	46 The pick	47 Entitled
15 By	40 Head cover-	41 Old stone	42 Person of	43 Noble	44 Born	45 Public house	46 The pick	47 Entitled	48 Descendant
16 Entitled	41 Old stone	42 Person of	43 Noble	44 Born	45 Public house	46 The pick	47 Entitled	48 Descendant	49 Something to eat
17 Descendant	42 Person of	43 Noble	44 Born	45 Public house	46 The pick	47 Entitled	48 Descendant	49 Something to eat	50 Viscid sub-
18 Commanded in command	43 Noble	44 Born	45 Public house	46 The pick	47 Entitled	48 Descendant	49 Something to eat	50 Viscid sub-	51 Viscid sub-
21 Something to eat	44 Born	45 Public house	46 The pick	47 Entitled	48 Descendant	49 Something to eat	50 Viscid sub-	51 Viscid sub-	52 A bronzed complexion
22 A bronze complexion	45 Public house	46 The pick	47 Entitled	48 Descendant	49 Something to eat	50 Viscid sub-	51 Viscid sub-	52 A bronzed complexion	53 The best qualified
23 The best qualified	46 The pick	47 Entitled	48 Descendant	49 Something to eat	50 Viscid sub-	51 Viscid sub-	52 A bronzed complexion	53 The best qualified	54 To the solution of a mystery
24 The best lead to the solution of a mystery	47 Entitled	48 Descendant	49 Something to eat	50 Viscid sub-	51 Viscid sub-	52 A bronzed complexion	53 The best qualified	54 To the solution of a mystery	55 Confronts
25 Confronts	48 Descendant	49 Something to eat	50 Viscid sub-	51 Viscid sub-	52 A bronzed complexion	53 The best qualified	54 To the solution of a mystery	55 Confronts	56 17th Hebrew letter
26 Coal scuttle	49 Something to eat	50 Viscid sub-	51 Viscid sub-	52 A bronzed complexion	53 The best qualified	54 To the solution of a mystery	55 Confronts	56 17th Hebrew letter	57 Kindles
27 Kindles	50 Viscid sub-	51 Viscid sub-	52 A bronzed complexion	53 The best qualified	54 To the solution of a mystery	55 Confronts	56 17th Hebrew letter	57 Kindles	58 Part of "to be"
28 Coal scuttle	51 Viscid sub-	52 A bronzed complexion	53 The best qualified	54 To the solution of a mystery	55 Confronts	56 17th Hebrew letter	57 Kindles	58 Part of "to be"	59 Exclamation of pain
29 Coal scuttle	52 A bronzed complexion	53 The best qualified	54 To the solution of a mystery	55 Confronts	56 17th Hebrew letter	57 Kindles	58 Part of "to be"	59 Exclamation of pain	60 Bargains
30 Coal scuttle	53 The best qualified	54 To the solution of a mystery	55 Confronts	56 17th Hebrew letter	57 Kindles	58 Part of "to be"	59 Exclamation of pain	60 Bargains	(Copyright, 1929.)



BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

Forgery Frees Emperor

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins



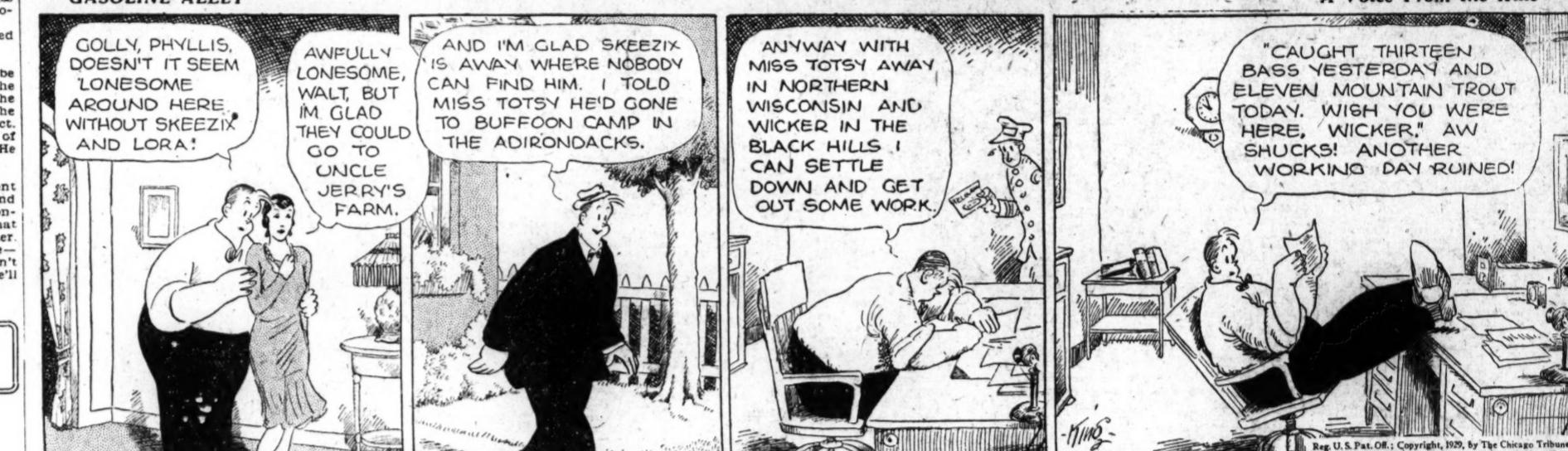
ELLA CINDERS—Double Harness

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plum



GASOLINE ALLEY

A Voice From the Hills



MINUTE MOVIES

All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A.E.F.

ED WHEELAN'S WORLD WAR SERIAL

EPISODE ~ SEVEN ~



By Ed Wheelan

MAYBE WE CAN LEARN MORE FROM THESE DOUGHBOYS THAN WE CAN FROM THE OFFICERS !!

MEET HOPE DAWN HERE TO-MORROW

8-13

BOBBY THATCHER

The Capacity Load

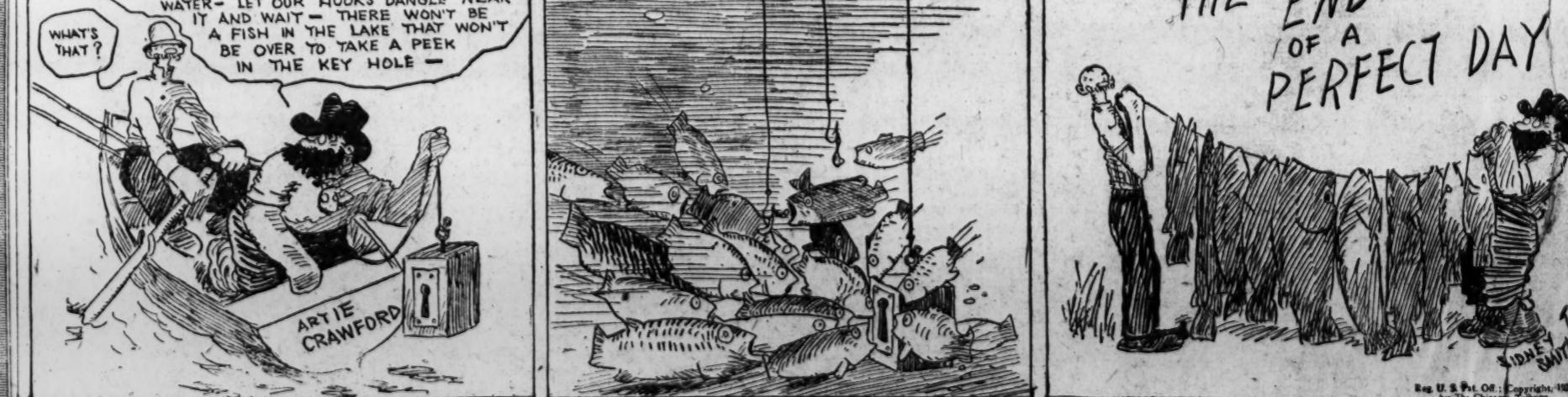


WELL GOSH—WELL EAT ALL THIS—THEN I'LL HAVE THIS BASKET TO BRING BACK PART OF MY SHARE—

BY GEORGE STORM

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

THE GUMPS



THE END OF A PERFECT DAY

SIDNEY SHANTZ

Our

Telephone Number

Is Now

National 4205

The Washington Post

WOODLEY BUS LINE ROUTE IS CHANGED BY UTILITIES BODY

Question Settled in Quick
Fashion as Company
Heads Agree.

COMMISSION STUDIES BURLEIGH EXTENSION

Statement Is Sought for Use
In Court Fight on Uni-
fication.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday ordered the rescheduling of the Woodley road bus line so that buses run through Cathedral avenue between Connecticut avenue and Twenty-seventh street northwest, and took under advisement the question of extension of the Burleigh bus line to Glebe Park.

These two comparatively unimportant matters occupied the attention of the commission yesterday, with their importance enhanced because of the general interest felt in the fact that they should be considered as a part of the car fare increase case.

S. R. Bowen, general counsel of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., which operates the Woodley route, was present at the proceedings, with objecting to the inclusion of the two questions in the fare case and when Gen. Mason M. Patrick, retired, chairman of the commission, overruled these objections, noted an exception in the record.

Calls Matters Foreign.

"We have no desire to caption or to raise objections to consideration of these questions by the commission," Bowen said, "but we believe that it is improper for these foreign matters to be brought into the case of the Capital Traction fare increase petition. We believe that such action is not in accordance with public regulations laid down if there were not a question of fundamental procedure involved we would not make objection."

He stressed the difficulty of presenting to the courts a certified copy of the record of the fare case, and an appeal taken to the courts from the decision on the commission in either of the two bus questions, but Gen. Patrick asked the representatives of the petitioners for the changes if they would be made if the commission ruled against them. They said no. "Objection overruled," Patrick said.

Congestion Is Alleged.

A. J. Dracill represented the residents of Woodley road who wanted the court to rule that the bus route and declared that the road was narrow and congestion of traffic there was made worse by the buses and in addition there was a church and a school there. Representative Percy Quinn of Mississippi, another resident of Woodley road, said much the same thing.

Whatever aspects of a battle there were, however, were removed when William F. Price, president of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., who had been sitting silent during these statements, stood up and was sworn, resumed his seat and said, "The proposed change in the route is in agreement with the company." There was a laudable smile on John H. Hanna, president of the Capital Traction Co., said the change was agreeable to his company, too. Gen. Patrick forthwith announced the decision of the commission ordering the change in route.

Ham opposed the extension of the Burleigh bus line asked for by the Glover Park Citizens Association, the case for which was presented by Ben C. Morris, president of the D. L. Rueben, vice president, and Dr. G. P. Rougou, while J. S. Gorrell, of the Burleigh Association, said his association was not opposed.

Improved Service Outlined.

Ham said the proposed extension would not justify the cost of a new route and he would oppose it, which would cost an extra \$2 a day, and outlined to the commission improved street car service on the Wisconsin, Georgetown and Mount Pleasant lines of his company. He proposed a streetcar bus service on six cars on Wisconsin avenue.

E. G. Riegel, of the Consumer Guild, sought to have the commission make a statement for his use in his court fight against the commission to consider unification of transportation service, declaring that Robert E. Lynch, assistant corporation counsel, representing the commission, had told the court yesterday morning that the commission after considering unification of the service. Gen. Patrick declared that inasmuch as the matter was before the court the commission would have nothing to say about it now.

The hearings will be resumed at 10 o'clock this morning with the Capital Traction Co. continuing presentation of its case. J. E. Heberle, state director of the Consumer Guild, is to present the company answer to a number of questions asked for the commission by Vice Chairman Harleigh H. Hartman.

Martinsburg Woman Marries in Towson

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 12.—An announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Hodges, who has been making her home with her brother-in-law and sister, former Mayor and Mrs. G. Tolkin, of the city, for several years, to Harry Hayes Meyer, son of Mrs. Alvin Lee Mills, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was made here today. The ceremony was held in Towson, Md., at the rectory of Trinity Episcopal Church, where Rev. George W. Miller, a graduate of Virginia College, was witness.

The couple left for their home in Philadelphia, where Mr. Meyer is employed with a surety company. Mrs. Meyer is daughter of the late C. W. and Evelyn Hodges, who is a graduate of Virginia College, Roanoke.

**Summer Term Diplomas
Given by Elkins College**

Special to The Washington Post.

Elkins, W. Va., Aug. 12.—Following were granted diplomas at the graduation exercises of the summer session of the Elkins College, held in the college auditorium.

Degrees—Henry Alexander Hamilton, Elkins, A. B.; Virginia Spottswood Hull, Durbin, B. A.; Miles Craig Kochenderfer, Elkins, B. S. E.; Gerald Earl Mattison, Elkins, B. S. E.; Ralph Earling Mattison, Fairmont, A. B.

Stanford Normal Earl Leon Irons, Parsons; Mary Catherine Clark, Davis, Bookkeeping—Grace J. Kerns, Sully, Maryland J. Leader, Elkins.

You have something you want to advertise but are at a loss as to how to do it? You've got us! The telephone National 4205 and an experienced advertising solicitor will be glad to assist you.

WILL CHRISTEN BIG PLANE



Louis Jorden, Post Staff Photographer.
Miss Dorothy Mills, of College Park, Md., who will christen a new six-passenger cabin plane just before it takes off from Hoover Field at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, marking the inauguration of the first air line from Washington to points West.

FALL AT HOSPITAL FATAL TO WORKER

Carpenter Dies Nine Hours
After Plunge Off Scaffold;
Back Broken.

DIRECT AIR SERVICE TO WEST WILL OPEN

Line to Be Begun Tomorrow
Connects at Cleveland
With Through Planes.

ANOTHER MAN INJURED

SIX-PLACE SHIPS USED

Michael Principe, 42 years old, of 125 Quincy place northeast, a carpenter, died at Emergency Hospital at 7:30 o'clock last night from injuries received when he fell from a scaffolding on the fifth floor of the new addition to Emergency Hospital about 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

It is believed Principe became overburdened while working.

Falling to the pavement, he suffered broken back, broken ankle, skull fracture and internal injuries. He was treated by three hospital physicians.

Benjamin Florida, colored, 3 years old, of 989 Florida avenue northeast, was working on a scaffold when working on a building at 1315 F street northwest. Banks was struck by a heavy timber that had fallen from the structure. At Emergency Hospital, it was reported he had suffered several fractured ribs and other injuries.

The service will be over the route laid out by the Department of Commerce, the main north of Pittsburgh being lighted. Six-place cabin monoplanes will be used, powered by 420-horsepower Wasp engines.

Automobile service will be provided for change from the airports to the cities. Ball said. The pilots, who will initiate the service, are R. B. Baker and Earl Smith, veterans of the air mail.

**A. L. Frenzel Named
Barton Postmaster**

Special to The Washington Post.

Barton, Md., Aug. 12.—Albert L. Frenzel has been appointed postmaster of Barton to succeed the late Gordon Durst, killed a week ago in a motor accident near Bedington, Maryland.

Three City Residents
Take Reserve Posts

Three residents of the District have accepted appointment in the reserve corps of the Army, the War Department announced yesterday.

They are Daniel W. Milne, 21½ years old, Pennsylvania Avenue, northwest, second lieutenant in the Engineers Corps; Richard S. Paulett, 13½ years old, street, captain in the Engineers Corps; and Robert A. Cross, who has had long experience in postoffice work.

**Engineer, Well-Known
In Heathsville, Dead**

Special to The Washington Post.

Heathsville, Va., Aug. 12.—Andrew O'Donnell, well known along the water front in this section, died Saturday in Baltimore after an illness of three weeks.

O'Donnell for many years was engineer with the steamship company between Baltimore and Frederickburg, most of the time on the Calvert, and made the triweekly trips between these two cities. Funeral services and interment took place in Baltimore.

**War on Mosquitoes
Progressing, Report**

Special to The Washington Post.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—The campaign against the mosquitoes is progressing, report the city health department.

Inspectors are pouring oil on the surface of water that collects in the 7,000 catch basins in the District sewer system. The District Sewer Department furnished four trucks to carry the oil about for the inspectors.

**Street Car Company Is Sued
By Insurance Firm in Death**

Concern Now Paying Widow Regular Compensation
for Husband's Killing Seeks to Recover in Turn

From Washington Railway & Electric Co.

As the result of the death of James Nicholas Bradley, who was killed August 14, 1928, by a street car, the New Amsterdam Casualty Co., which under the Workmen's compensation act is paying the widow, Mrs. Catherine B. Bradley, of 4503 Potomac avenue, northwest, sums of money which eventually will total \$7,500, yesterday filed suit in District Supreme Court against the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

The insurance company contends that it has the right to recover damages on claims where possible, and requires that the widow and her three sons have been damaged in the sum of \$10,000. The law firm of Simon, Koenigberger, Young & Brez represents the plaintiffs.

The insurance company contends

Bradley was killed on Fourteenth street between New York avenue and street, and that he was doing his duty as an employee of the Glue Co. according to the declaration of the plaintiffs. He, as an employee of the Glue Co., was insured under the Workmen's compensation act by the New Amsterdam Co., the plaintiffs assert. It further is charged that the widow was given an award of compensation by the Deputy U. S. Employers' Compensation Commissioner and as a result the insurance company is paying her the sum.

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